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Showers and thunder ... night and Friday Cooler

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OUNTY BOARD O MEET OHIO ELIEF BODY

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... so funds are recognized in special relief act as proper ... of county poor relief

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To Transfer Funds

...his would be accomplished by ...nferring a part of the unex...ded balances in present relief ...ds to the county general fund ...d by replacing the relief funds ...h the revenue from the bond ...

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...ow Others ...ould Split Funds

...The state relief commission will ... Friday to consider applica... ...s for bond issues from a num... of counties besides Marion ... according to an Associated ... dispatch from Columbus to ... Knox county has an applica... ...o issue bonds in the amount ...$70 000 and Jefferson county ...s permission to issue $170 000 ...h of bonds

... Knox county commissioners ... to spend half of the $30 000 ...d set or out of door' relief in ... of Mt Vernon

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Shrubbery Saves Child in Tumble Out of Window

Shrubbery is believed to have prevented serious injuries to little Julia Hughes 19-months old daughter of Mr and Mrs Merle Hughes of 175 South Vine street when she fell from a second story window this morning at the home

Although no one witnessed the fall the parents believe that the shrubbery broke the descent and saved the baby from more serious injuries

Shock was the most serious result of the accident the physician said The baby suffered arm and foot bruises which are severe but are not serious

The baby stumbled on a rug and fell against a window screen which gave way She was found lying on the soft ground.

TAKES BLAME FOR ROBBERY

Witness Says Frank Circone Had No Part in Maag Company Holdup

TRIAL MOVES RAPIDLY

Three of Seven Victims Identify Defendant as Bandit Despite Alibi

Ernest Dennison brought here from the Franklin county jail in Columbus this morning to testify in the trial of Frank Circone stated from the witness chair that he and Frank Ferguson now in the Mansfield reformatory held up the Marion Rapid Transit Co office on North Main street last Feb 28 and robbed it of $282 50

Circones trial on a charge of participating in the holdup progressed rapidly after an early start in the common pleas court this morning The state had rested its case and part of the testimony of the first defense witness had been taken before adjournment for lunch

Three of the eight witnesses called by Prosecutor R M Wilhelm pointed to Circone as one of the holdup pair They are Everett Smith William G Shrock and Ernest M Evans among the seven men the robbers lined up against the wall while they looted the office

Columbus detectives Earl F Heise and D A Connell and Police Chief William E Marks testified that these three had picked Circone out of a group at the Columbus city prison as one of the robbers

Dennison now awaiting prosecution in connection with a robbery in Columbus testified that he stole an automobile in Columbus and that he and Ferguson drove to Marion and staged the holdup He stated that Circone was not with them at any time during the trip to Marion or during the holdup He and Ferguson looked over a drug store here before they held up the bus office Dennison said

Ferguson probably will be called as a witness this afternoon He was brought here from the Mansfield reformatory as a defense witness He recently was sentenced to a term in that institution when he pleaded guilty to taking part in the holdup

Prosecutor R M Wilhelm is representing the state Circone is represented by W Dexter Hazen and Theodore B Ochs

GRAND JURY INDICTS CURTIS, RUMOR SAYS

Official Report in Lindbergh Hoaxing Not To Be Made Until Saturday.

By The Associated Press

FLEMINGTON N J May 26— The Hunterdon county grand jury considered the case of John Hughes Curtis confessed hoaxer of the Lindbergh case for two hours and five minutes today and when it adjourned there were un official reports that an indictment had been voted

One indication that a true bill had been voted was seen in a statement of Prosecutor Anthony Hauck that if an indictment was voted he expected to call about 10 witnesses to support his case including three police officials who testified today and Col Lindbergh The prosecutor also indicated that he might seek to call Admiral Guy Burrage and the Rev Dean Dobson Peacock of Norfolk Va associates of Curtis in his negotiations

While Curtis sat in his solitary cell in the jail adjoining the court house the grand jury heard three witnesses — police officials who have been active in the kidnaping investigation—tell of the confessed Hoaxer's story of his alleged negotiations with the kidnapers and the effect they had on the search for the actual kidnaper-murderers of the lindbergh baby

Although there were unofficial reports that an indictment had been voted, officials declined to discuss anything that transpired in the secrecy of the grand jury room Before the session opened Prosecutor Hauck reiterated a previous statement that an indictment, if any was voted, would not be handed up until Saturday morning.

SPEAKERS TELL MARIONITES TO PULL TOGETHER

Pooling of Activities and Resources Urged To Hasten Economic Recovery.

PEP MEETINGS PLANNED

First Dinner Held by Civic Groups Brings Large Turnout

Marion business men and other citizens were urged to pool their efforts and part of their resources to hasten economic recovery in the first of a series of Forward Marion banquets planned to stimulate civic interest and to encourage cooperation held last night in the Eagles temple

Principal addresses were given by Earl S. Kumler field secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and Fred F Guthery of Marion

The Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Council of 100 the Kiwanis club and the Rotary club is taking the lead in the Forward Marion movement and will have a pep meeting and banquet once each month Karl W Schell president of the Chamber announced The next will be June 2.

Drive for Members

Last nights meeting also started an intensive effort to build up the membership of the Chamber Several persons were made members following addresses by Mr Guthery and Mr Kumler Arthur A Van Atta chairman of the membership and finance committee also spoke briefly

Preliminary work in the membership drive has been under way several weeks The membership of the Chamber has been built up considerably through the organization of the Builders Exchange and the further organization of other groups and bureaus in the Chamber

No force can withstand the efforts of a community well organized which knows what it wants Mr Guthery declared

"We have to get down to brass tacks and work our way out of this economic condition he said

Business men need to realize their dependence on their cus

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HARDING SENIORS GRADUATE TONIGHT

Ohio University President To Be Speaker at 60th Commencement

The sixtieth annual commencement of Harding High school will be held tonight at 8 15 at the chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park Dr E B Bryan president of Ohio university at Athens will deliver the commencement address

Graduates were given tickets for their parents and these will entitle the holders to reserved seats until 8 After that time no seats will be reserved

F C Geegenheimer president of the board of education will present diplomas to 223 members of the class Rev L Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church will pronounce the invocation and the benediction

The Harding High school orchestra under the direction of T R Evans will play and Knox Dunlop a member of the graduating class will sing The high school mixed chorus will sing a group of three numbers

The graduation exercises will be followed by a senior class dance at Painbow "garden" adjoining the park grounds

SET FOR FLIGHT

Browne To Try for Seattle-to-Tokyo Prize

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE Wash May 26— On the wings of a southwind Nathan C Browne New York flier hoped to get his big monoplane away today on a flight across the Pacific to Tokyo for a $30 000 prize

The start will be made from an elevated ramp

Browne said he was confident his load of 360 gallons of gasoline would carry him along the long trek upwards of 4 700 miles to Tokyo The prize offered for the first Seattle Tokyo flight expires June 1

WILL NEED MORE WHEAT FOR NEEDY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 26—After a conference at the White House Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said today he had told President Hoover that sufficient wheat from the 40 000 000 bushels donated by the people throughout the summer but that at least 40,000,000 bushels more would be needed for next winter

ELECTED PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O May 26— Rev. George W Knepper of Akron was elected president of the Ohio Association of the Disciples of Christ here yesterday Next years meeting will be held in Bellefontaine.

PASSES AWAY

JUDGE CHARLES L JUSTICE

COUNTY WINS DAMAGE SUITS

Commissioners Held Not Liable in Lukens Case by Supreme Court

LOWER VERDICT UPHELD

State Tribunal Also Rejects Appeal of Frank Nicklose on Dry Charge

The Marion county commissioners today appeared to be winners in three damage suits aggregating $120 000 brought against them by fathers of three of the four teachers who drowned shortly after Easter in 1929 when an automobile plunged into a creek crossing Harding highway east of Caledonia

The state supreme court yesterday held that the commissioners cannot be held liable for negligence in the maintenance of state roads according to the Associated Press The ruling was made in the damage suit brought against the commissioners by Charles E Lukens of Marion father of Ruth Lukens one of the victims

The state court ruling upholds the Marion county common pleas court and the Third district court of appeals

Charged Negligence

Lukens had charged the county commissioners with negligence in failing to erect guard rails along the embankment at the bridge approach Harding highway is a federal route maintained by the state and the commissioners are not liable the court ruled

The case was certified to the state court by the Third district court of appeals because the appellate court decision in the case was contrary to a decision of the Fourth district court of appeals in a similar case

Damage suits for the deaths of Hilda L Lehman and Bessie G Munyan of Columbus two other victims in the accident have been pending in common pleas court while the Lukens case was being tried as a test case for all three Ada Michener of Waynesville was the fourth victim of the accident

Killed in 1928

The auto mobile in which they were riding plunged over an embankment at the bridge approach and was almost submerged in the creek The accident was discovered several hours afterward

Russell M Wilhelm county prosecutor has represented the county in the case The law firm of Cutler & Cobin of Crestline and the firm of Clark & Artes of Marion represented Lukens

The supreme court yesterday rejected the appeal of Frank Nicklose of Marion from his conviction on a charge of violating the prohibition laws Nicklose whose home was raided Dec 2 1930 contended that liquor found in the house was used for medicinal purposes

SENDER OF PLANE'S SOS CALLS SOUGHT

BOSTON Mass May 26—Wireless stations along the New England coast were listening today for a repetition of SOS calls which sent coast guard craft scurrying to the aid of the Steamship Europa's mail plane while the German fliers sped toward Boston without knowledge of the search

The plane arrived at the Boston airport yesterday and the pilots professed ignorance of the SOS calls A shortage of fuel brought her to Boston She was expected to proceed to New York today

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SNOW FALLS IN N. DAKOTA TOWN

By The Associated Press

MINOT, N D, May 26—A heavy wet snow fell in Minot today, melting almost as soon as it hit the ground

The moisture was beneficial to crops and was at least a temporary check to threats of grasshoppers At 6 a m 2 03 inches had fallen. The temperature was 39 above

JUDGE C. L. JUSTICE DIES SUDDENLY IN AUTO HERE

SENATE VOTES EXCISE TAXES

Levies on Jewelry, Candy, Cosmetics and Numerous Other Items Restored.

ACTION COMES SPEEDILY

Seek To Lighten Burden on Autos; End of Tax Controversy Seen.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 26 In a burst of speed that signalled the end of the tax controversy the senate today rewrote the entire excise tax schedule of the billion dollar revenue bill

It placed new excise levies back in the measure so fast that at stages no one knew just what was going on The head long action was taken upon the recommendation of the finance committee

Obviously tired of the tax contest and willing to accept the new compromise offered by the finance committee which met early today the senate sweated in the new levies in rapid fire order

Levies Restored

The taxes on jewelry cameras firearms matches soft drinks candy boats cosmetics and toilet preparations provided by the house measure were restored to the senate bill along with the other excise rates on automobiles and chewing gum previously agreed upon in the senate

All this was done to lighten the burdens on automobiles resulting from refusal of the senate to increase the rates on passenger cars and trucks from three to two per cent to four and three per cent respectively

The committee in rewriting the schedules proposed to make the exemption from the admissions tax apply on tickets of 30 cents and less The compromise bill previously provided a tax on all tickets over ten cents

The committee exempted soaps and dentrifices and a 10 per cent tax on toilet preparations and cosmetics

It voted a five per cent sales tax on furs to be paid by the dresser

Bulkley Loses

Senator Bulkley Democrat of Ohio lost 39 to 46 the contest to include tires and tubes in the regular automobile accessories tax of five per cent in place of the higher rates recommended by the committee He then moved to reduce the committee rates still to be acted upon

Later the senate put sales tax of 2 25 cents a pound on tires and four cents a pound on inner tubes, after rejecting the proposal to include them with auto accessories at two per cent

Silverware Exempt

A 10 per cent tax on jewelry was rejected exempting sterling and plated silverware and jewelry costing less than 10 cents

A sales tax on two per cent was voted for candy and a 10 per cent levy was put on sporting goods

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ESCORT PROVIDED IN OHIO FOR WAR VETS

O N G Trucks To Transport Bonus Expedition to West Virginia Line

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Ohio May 26—A fleet of [illegible] national Guard and state highway department trucks will [illegible] here late today to meet buses near Cincinnati to escort the 60 war veterans as they approach Ohio and escort them to the West Virginia line The veterans are enroute to Washington from the Pacific coast to demand immediate payment of the soldiers bonus Plans for the caravan were completed today by Adjutant General Frank D Henderson

The bonus army will be delivered to the Ohio line by the state of Indiana at approximately 10 o clock tonight and will be taken to Cleves Today Col Fuhr was to confer with the safety director of Cincinnati in regard to feeding the veterans tonight and Friday morning

The decision of Governor White to transport the veterans across Ohio on state highway 50, by way of Hillsboro Chillicothe Athens and Belpre to Parkersburg, W V., was changed when Gov Conley of West Virginia asked that the ex-soldiers be brought into that state at Wheeling'

The convoy will start across Ohio at 6 a m Friday on route 22 and then go to the National road It is probable that lunch will be served the vets at Lancaster

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WASHINGTON Indiana, May 26 —The "bonus brigade" today resumed its advance on Washington, moving out of here at 9 10 a. m. in twenty six Indiana National Guard motor trucks,

WALKER SEES PROBE AS PRELIMINARY TO DEMAND FOR OUSTER

"Begins To Look as Though Some One Were After My Life," Mayor Says as Clash with Seabury Is Renewed.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May Mayor James J Walker charged in the stand today that he was called as a witness before the Hofstadter legislative committee was in fact merely an examination before trial and a prelude to ousting the governor to serve him from office

It begins to look as if some one were after my life he asserted

Samuel Seabury chief counsel of the committee which is examining the mayor as to his administration of the city replied that the mayor's outburst was to think but a cheap political stump speech

Walker was asked if he ever discussed the tammany situation with Morris Markham

I might have he said at least a thousand times as discussed that subject with me

Asked if John J McCann brought J A Sisto to his apartment in an Atlantic City hotel in 1929 Walker replied

I met Mr Sisto in Atlantic City in 1928 at a convention He was introduced to me as the brother in law of Sidney Hertz of a prominent Paramount Famous Players

I was a guest of honor at a dinner with the then secretary to the president Congressman Akerson We both spoke at the dinner It was after the dinner I met Mr Sisto

Figured in Oil Deal

Walker said he participated in a Coeden oil stock pool to the extent of $26 000 but that he did not put up any money

He was told he said when he first met Sisto that Sisto was interested in Coeden oil

He did not say who invited him into the pool

Seabury asked Walker if he was offered a chance to buy in the pool and he said he could not afford to

Walker said he did not say any such thing

Did you ever tell Sisto you couldn't afford to buy any stock"

I did not I never met the man in my life until I met him in Atlantic City

Walker also denied he had ever

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KNIFE WIELDER MURDERS GIRL

Two Others Seriously Hurt as Cleveland Stabber Attacks Group

VICTIM EIGHT YEARS OLD

Assailant Captured After Slaying, Tells of "Call To Kill Millions"

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND May 26—A knife wielder who called himself Smyley Jake turned on a crowd of school children today stabbed one girl to death and perhaps fatally injured two more

He was captured a few moments later by Patrolman Charles Minkely on school traffic duty nearby as hundreds of persons on their way to work gathered and threatened mob action

The man incoherently muttered that he had a call to kill millions and called on the patrolman to kill me kill me, I have not killed enough

Two Seriously Hurt

The dead girl was Rose Marie Parker 8 The critically injured were Lena de Rand 12 and Elaine Mackin 8 They were on their way to St Cecelia's school at East 151st street and Kinsman road near where the attack occured

The man who gave his name as Jake Gordon 40 suddenly plunged into a group of children brandishing a knife and without warning slashed the throat of the Parker girl witnesses said Then he turned wildly on the other two girls and cut them about the throat

Screams Bring Officer

Screams of the children attracted Patrolman Minckely who caught the man in the middle of the street

The attacker submitted to arrest without further violence

Police said the man talked incoherently and boasted that he was Smiley Jake with some illusion Mystery Jake with some illusion that he was to kill children He told them he had not spoken to any one for a year and a half

Former Asylum Inmate

Gordon was released two and a half years ago from the Newburg state hospital for the insane, according to Israel Vanger, with whom he lived,

The attacker left his room in a particularly good frame of mind this morning Vanger said He laughed and joked with me He has been a little moody lately but otherwise he seemed to be perfectly normal,' Vanger said

Gordon wore neither hat nor coat He first went to a barber shop where he joked with the proprietor and customers and then went about his gruesome 'mission"

He said he had been 'fighting that order' to kill children 'for two years This morning I couldn't resist it any longer I killed them'

PLEDGE TO SUPPORT PLAN OF PRESIDENT

Publishers in Conference Approve Reconstruction Committees for Cities.

WASHINGTON May 26 Newspaper publishers who spoke at last night's conference with President Hoover were said at the White House today to have unanimously expressed approval of the setting up of committees in large cities similar to that under the chairmanship of Owen D Young in New York with the aim of helping business activity

The President outlined a program for reconstruction committees of leading men

Approve Program

Mr Hoover stressed the necessity for cooperative action in this direction as a remedy for ailing business It was said and received from the publishers a unanimous expression of entire sympathy with the program

During the party it was added there was a full discussion also of the general legislative situation including the possibilities of a revival of the sales tax

The sales levy was discussed from several angles It was explained including the possibility of using it as a possible levy for breaking the legislative jam of budget balancing measures on capitol hill

Trend Toward Tax

It was known that the President expressed the view that if the sales tax came up for another vote in the house it would gain far more supporters than when it was rejected

Between 25 and 30 publishers outlined their individual views and discussed conditions in their communities

One of the President's secretaries describing these talks said "the dominant note was one of urging speedy action" for completing the legislative program

There was a general expression of hope, he said that there could be an early adjournment of congress

BUDGET APPROVED AT M. P. CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—An annual budget of $275 000 was approved and two new denominational organizations were created at the closing of the twenty-sixth quadrennial conference of the Methodist Protestant church here last night.

The conference condemned "melodramatic motion pictures" as producers of crime, approved minor changes in the burial service and banned churches in debt from holding dedicatory services.

KILLED IN AIR CRASH

CLEVELAND, O., May 26—Harry McKillop was killed and Jack Watson pilot was injured seriously when their airplane crashed near here yesterday.

BECOMES ILL AT PAVILION

Jurist Here To Attend Harding Class Day Exercises; Nephews To Graduate.

HEALTH HAD BEEN GOOD

Heart Attack Causes Death of Marion Man; Dies En-route to Brother's Home.

Judge Charles L. Justice 52 of the third district court of appeals died suddenly yesterday afternoon while he was being taken to the home of his brother Joseph M Justice of 121 Merchant avenue His death came without warning following an illness of little more than an hour True angina pectoris a heart condition probably aggravated by a slight attack of indigestion caused his death his physician said

Judge Justice came to Marion from Lima yesterday noon to attend the Harding High school class day exercises and was taken ill at the Chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park His twin nephews Allan and Charles Justice, are members of the graduating class

With him at the pavilion were Mrs Joseph Justice her sister Mrs Fred German of Lima and Allen Graham of Ottawa As the party left the pavilion Judge Justice complained of feeling ill and later in the Justice car, complained of a severe pain under his left arm

Goes to Brother

Members of the party urged him to go to the Justice home on Merchant avenue but he insisted upon being taken to the courthouse in his brother who is bailiff of the common pleas court and was driven there by his nephew Allan

He climbed the courthouse steps and calmed the office of his brother who immediately took him to the nearby office of Dr F L Hedges of 127½ North State street Dr Hedges realizing the seriousness of his condition, urged that he be removed immediately either to the Justice home or to the hospital

Assisted by Carl H Tusser, J M Justice and Dr Hedges placed Judge Justice in the Hedges car and started for the Justice home, with Dr Hedges driving

Judge Justice collapsed at Baker street and a hypodermic failed to revive him He died at Greenwood street enroute to his brother's home

Judge Justice never complained of any heart illness, members of the family said today and had appeared to be in the best of spirits at the class day exercises He had planned to attend the graduation exercises tonight, at which his nephews will be awarded diplomas in the college preparatory course

Judge Justice was a candidate for his second term as judge in the Third District Court of appeals and his election was assured He obtained the Democratic nomination at the recent primary without

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Courthouse To Close for Rites

The county commissioners this morning authorized county officials to close their offices at 9 30 a m Saturday to enable them to attend the funeral The courthouse which ordinarily is closed at noon on Saturday will not reopen after the funeral

The office of the clerk of courts will not open Saturday morning.

CROPS DAMAGED BY LACK OF MOISTURE

Marion County Badly In Need of Water; Last Rain on May 17.

Crops in Marion county are suffering from the lack of rain, farmers said today Especially is this true of the hay crop which they say has already been seriously damaged by the lack of moisture

Other crops while not suffering greatly from the dry weather as yet, are being held back by the absence of rain Harries have not advanced far enough yet to be seriously damaged

Up until May 17 when the last rain visited this section, the rainfall had been about normal Dr. E. H Raffensperger local weatherman said this morning The absence of rain since that time, together with an unseasonably warm May sun and dry winds has dried the remaining moisture out of the ground

Rain farmers said this morning, was badly needed to start the corn, most of which has been planted in the county.

A heavy rain it is said, except across the [illegible] part of the county [illegible] would [illegible] of moisture [illegible] crops.

To Be, or Not?

(Will Rogers' Special)

BEVERLY HILLS Cal May 26—Congress and the Senate are wondering if they will be through in time for their various conventions

Now the question arises in our time as in Shakespeare's (or some other old time), "To be in session or not to be in session, whether it is better to suffer with or without Congress and the Senate

Most folks say "Let them suffer like they have made us suffer," but to keep a politician away from his convention is just like taking ice cream away from a kid It's liable to make 'em so mad there is no telling what they will pass.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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Today

A Welching Bloc
Your Silver Dollar
Rules for Wives
Two Governments

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

IT IS REPORTED seriously that England, France and Italy have united to "bar the payments of debts to us." They are said to have arranged what might be called a "welching bloc" as though three bookmakers should agree not to pay what they owe, hoping to make the welching less unpleasant by making it cooperative.

This welching plan by European friends that came hat in hand, tears in their eyes, begging for help in the war, may hurt them more than us. We can afford a ten billion dollar welching process if we must, whereas on future occasions the welchers may discover that deliberately swindling a good lender, with plenty more that might be lent, is not profitable.

Also, there are several ways of killing a cat, and several ways of recovering a debt. Some day a forceful American government may reveal some methods of debt recovery to the "welching bloc."

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MR. MILLS, secretary of the treasury, issues the first $1 bills with his signature. Like other $1 bills, they raise an important question.

Take a one dollar bill and read on it in large type, under a picture of George Washington, "One Silver Dollar."

Nothing is said about gold. It's a silver dollar.

Yet that silver dollar with Uncle Sam's name on it is worth one hundred cents, whereas government gold bonds sell below par.

A government bond is the government's promise to pay you the face value of the bond in gold at the present standard of weight and fineness.

Your dollar bill is nothing but silver, plus the country's name, and it is worth more than the bond.

To the average citizen who knows no more about finance than the average high financier, this indicates that Uncle Sam, if he chose, could finance his affairs without going to the bankers that he has created, saying: "Won't you please lend me a little money, at high interest rates?"

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IN ENGLAND, a gentleman was accused of enticing away another man's wife. The husband sued. The learned Justice McCardie decided against him, saying among other things: "I must tell you that a woman's body does not belong to the husband. It is her own property; it is not his. A woman can leave her husband by her own free will. She may take her own political party. She may profess her own separate religious creed. She may decide whether she will bear children or not, and she may decide when each child shall be born. The married woman of this country has gained her freedom."

That sounds radical for English justice.

Another learned British jurist, Sir Thomas Edward Scrutton, reversed the opinion of Justice McCardie, who is a bachelor, saying: "If there is to be a discussion of the proper relations of husband and wife, I think it had better come from judges who have more than a theoretical knowledge of such relations."

The opinion that a British wife owns and can control herself is startling, in England, where until recently there had been no change in the ruling that said that a husband might beat his wife providing he used a stick no bigger round than his thumb.

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HERE IN AMERICA we have what might be called a conservative government by high finance and big corporations. Nobody will deny that they represent the real power in the United States. About one out of six of our workers is idle. And we moan, naturally.

In New Zealand they have exactly the other kind of a government, "run for the people, by the workmen," a pretty good imitation of "proletarian" government, without the Soviet trimmings. And in New Zealand two out of three workmen are idle. The workers are rebelling against their government, and are in miserable condition. In a depression any kind of government may be the wrong kind.

MRS. ROSE DE MUNN TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Rose DeMunn, 48, of 720 Darius street, died today at 1:50 p. m. following an 11-weeks' illness. Death was caused by a stroke of paralysis. She is survived by her husband, James DeMunn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of James Dutton on the Sawyer road.

Theater News and Reviews

'FORGOTTEN WOMEN' WILL SHOW AT OHIO; LOMBARD AT PALACE

Clara Bow's husband, Rex Bell, is one of the featured players in the cast of 'Forgotten Women' which opened today at the Ohio to show through Saturday.

Beryl Mercer, Marion Shilling, Virginia Lee Corbin, Edna Murphy, Carmelita Geraghty and Edward Earle also have feature roles. Clara's cousin, Billy Bow, has a "bit" part in one of the scenes. Hollywood is the locale of the story. Miss Shilling was a 1931 Wampus baby star.

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LOMBARD-MORRIS IN PICTURE AT PALACE

"Sinners in the Sun," featuring Carole Lombard and Chester Morris, will be shown at the Palace Friday and Saturday. Prominent in the supporting cast are Adrienne Ames and Alison Skipworth.

Miss Lombard ture which was made from a story by Mildred Crani, "The Beachcomber." Six of the 11 models are blonds, three are brunets and two have red hair. Alison Skipworth is a veteran stage trouper with more than 100 Broadway productions to her credit.

Hollywood's 11 most shapely girls, averaging 117 pounds in weight, and five feet five inches in height, act as models in the pic-

MARIONITES ASKED TO AID POPPY SALE

Mayor Phillians Issues Proclamation in Support of Drive To Help Vets.

Mayor W. C. Phillians has issued a proclamation in which he urges the citizens of Marion and vicinity to aid the living by purchasing a flower in the annual poppy day sale Saturday and to honor the dead by wearing it on Memorial day. The poppies will be placed on sale Saturday by members of the American Legion auxiliary.

The proclamation asks that all citizens be as liberal as their means will permit in their contributions to the sale, keeping in mind those who gave up their lives, their health and strength to make the victory of the World war possible.

The poppy is recognized throughout the world as the symbol of World war sacrifice, the proclamation points out, and all contributions made for the flower are expended for the welfare of the living victims of the war.

COUNTY BOARD WILL MEET RELIEF BODY

Conference Arranged on Application To Issue $57,000 Welfare Bonds.

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funds. It was estimated that an additional $3,750 would be needed in the children's home fund, but the commissioners planned to appropriate $12,800 to that fund, making $9,050 available for transfer to the general fund. In the case of the tubercular care, mothers' pension, blind relief, and soldiers' relief funds, the commissioners planned to place more in these funds than the estimated requirements would be, making various amounts available for the general fund.

Follow Previous Procedure

The same procedure was followed a year ago when the county issued $12,000 in relief bonds under provisions of the Pringle-Roberts act, the commissioners explained. A part of unexpended balances in relief funds were transferred to the general fund and were replaced by the proceeds of the relief bond issue, the county records show.

It was indicated by the statement yesterday by E. O. Braught, secretary of the relief commission, that the commissioners would be required to share the proceeds of the issue with the city and townships, or the application to issue bonds would be refused. The commissioners did not understand that any part of the proceeds of the issue was to be turned over to the city or townships in lump sums.

The county, however, intended to share the bond issue with the city and townships by continuing its program of caring for a number of cases which properly should be city and township charges, they stated. During the last four months, the commissioners spent an average of $331.88 a month, caring for a monthly average of 47 cases which, strictly speaking, were city charges, members of the board say. This was done through the county home fund, the superintendent of the home paying the Salvation army for supplying food to a number of local charity cases. Township residents, in many cases, were furnished shoes and clothing through the juvenile court at the expense of the county, relieving the township trustees of this expense, the commissioners pointed out.

The commissioners had scheduled $3,000 of the bond issue for use in such direct relief as this, in addition to the $1,327.52 spent on city and township cases in the last four months.

Gas Tax Needed for Roads

This county depended entirely on the bond issue to bolster its relief funds. The legislature recently made it possible for the county to divert a part of its gasoline tax money into the poor relief fund, but this county is depending entirely on the gasoline money to finance its minimum road program this year. Without any road levy or road appropriation available, the commissioners said that it would be impossible to divert any part of the gasline tax money.

Section No. 9 of the amended senate bill No. 4, giving the counties the right to issue relief bonds in anticipation of their share of an excise tax on utilities, defines the uses for the proceeds of the bond issues as follows:

"No disbursement of any part of the emergency relief fund shall be made by the county commissioners or the council or other legislative body of any city or any county until the budget of such county or city for relief expenditures has been approved by the state relief commission. At any time after such approval and in accordance therewith and prior to the first day of March, 1933, the county commissioners of any county shall from time to time, distribute such portion of said fund to any or all of the cities (whether charter cities or otherwise) and townships of such county, according to their relative needs for poor relief as determined by such county and as set out in such approved budget; such moneys so distributed to any city or township shall be expended for poor relief in such city or township including the renting of land and the purchase of seeds for gardening for the unemployed, and for no other purpose.

Relief in Schools

"The county commissioners . . . upon the request of any board of education other than the county board of education . . . and upon proof to their satisfaction that such board is without funds available for the relief of school children, may supply such board with funds as approved by the state relief commission in any amount, which funds may be paid out of the emergency relief fund, and shall be expended . . . for the relief of school children, and for no other purpose.

"Prior to March 1, 1933, the county commissioners . . . when authorized by the state relief commission, may expend any part of the emergency relief fund of such county for furnishing work relief (defined as relief given in exchange for labor) and direct relief (defined as any relief given other than work relief and institutional relief) to any or all persons in such county who are in a condition requiring it. . . ."

Held for Hearing.

L. T. Leighty, 25, of 776 York street, was held at police headquarters today pending a hearing before Municipal Judge W. P. Martin on a charge of driving an automobile with improper license plate. Police charge that Leighty, arrested yesterday, was driving a car with plates issued for another machine.

HUSBANDS GUESTS AT CLUB MEETING

CALEDONIA, May 25—Members of the H. D. club entertained their husbands at a card party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne. Honors in euchre went to Miss Hope Underwood and M. H. Underwood. Miss Sarah Myers and James Sickel were consoled. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Sickel, Mrs. Lee Osborne, Mrs. Harley Cardiff and Mrs. Frank Ehlers. Miss Hope Underwood, Miss Sarah Myers and Nelson Myers were other guests present.

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A special meeting of the school board was held last night and arrangements were made to advertise for bids for truck drivers and janitor.

A combined airplane and air mail service has been established between Shanghai and Berlin, covering the distance in eight days, which eventually is to be reduced to four days.

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Lv. Hammond, June 5 ..... 11:42 P. M. C. T.
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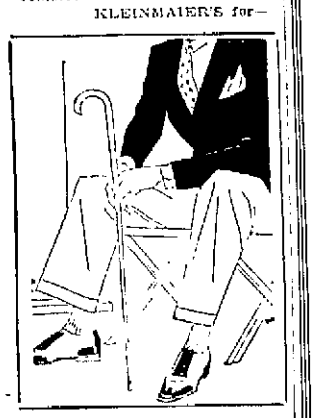

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29x4.40-21	29x4.50-20
$3.46 EACH in PAIRS	$3.79 EACH in PAIRS
PRICE EACH $3.58	PRICE EACH $3.89
30x4.50-21	28x4.75-19
$3.83 EACH in PAIRS	$4.50 EACH in PAIRS
PRICE EACH $3.95	PRICE EACH $4.63
29x4.75-20	29x5.00-19	30x5.00-20
$4.57 EACH in PAIRS	$4.72 EACH in PAIRS	$4.80 EACH in PAIRS
PRICE EACH $4.70	PRICE EACH $4.85	PRICE EACH $4.95
31x5.00-21	28x5.25-18	31x5.25-21
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IMAGES OF $30,400 SOUGHT IN ACTION

Leeper Files Suit in Behalf of Son Against H. W Beaver.

... suits totaling $30 400 are ... Harry Leeper of Green ... in a damage suit in ... his son Conway Leeper ... Harvey W Beaver The ... owing out of an accident ... 931 when the boy was ... an automobile, was filed ... pleas court yesterday ... anu his employes were ... automobile southwest ... camp pike in a negligent ... manner striking the ... tempted to pass a two-... wagon loaded with hay ... to the petition The boy ... walking behind the ... before the accident ... fracture of the skull ... torn arm resulting ... accident, confined the boy ... days and necessitated a $400 medical bill according to Leeper He seeks $30 000 damages action to the medical firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart represents Leeper

Foreclosures Filed

Four foreclosure suits ... ing $5 ... 9 were filed in common pleas court yesterday against W T Jones and others by the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co The loan company also brought actions against Jacob D Diesch and others for $1 889 05 Leo F Mooney and others for $ 9 02 Alice F McNeal and others for $5 262 74 W N Harder is counsel for the loan company

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mrs George Day Jr and son of Cleveland and Mrs George Day Sr of Marion were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond of north of Caledonia

Mary and Paul Norton of Marion visited from Wednesday until Friday with Mr and Mrs E O Shaffer

Miss Mary Lines spent a couple days last week at Chesterville

Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond accompanied by Mrs George Day Jr and son spent Sunday in Lima

Miss Alice Nufer returned to Cleveland Thursday after a months visit with Mr and Mrs Henry Nufer

Mrs W H Harrington spent last week with Mrs Charles Draper at Bennetts Corners

Mr Charles Dumbaugh Mr Fred Dumbaugh and Miss Mary Timson of Mt Gilead spent Thursday with Mrs Ida Lyons

John and Alexander McMahon of Chicago Ill called on friends here Saturday

Mr and Mrs Jay Lilly and Jon Lilly were among the guests at a potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Ruper Koch in Columbus

W A Trichler left Saturday night for Virginia Minn where he will meet his wife and child and spend the summer

Mr and Mrs William Hoffman and children of Polk spent the week end with Mrs Marie Hoffman

Clifford Snyder of Hudson visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs Mary Snyder

Dinner guests of Mrs Alice George Sunday were Mr and Mrs Harold Clark and Mrs Hannah Clark of Marion Mr and Mrs Earl Stewart and son of Marion were afternoon guests

Mr and Mrs L Z Guy and daughters spent Sunday at the R F Wade home in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Merrel May and children and Mr and Mrs Harold May and daughter of Cleveland visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Joe May

Miss Helen Braston and Eugene Rinker of Akron and Miss Mary Lines were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Ferne Rinker

When Harold Hoffman arrived home from the commencement exercises Friday night he was pleasantly surprised to find that 20 relatives had gathered in honor of his graduation

Mrs W H Nesbit was a guest of Mr and Mrs Charles Coulter at LaRue from Thursday until last day

Exeter Gay of Youngstown spent the week end with Mr and Mrs E L Gay

DIRT SMOTHERS FIRE IN TRUCK

Blaze Is Put Out in Novel Manner by Truck Driver

A truck driver who happened along at the right moment with a truck load of dirt prevented serious damage by fire to a Ward Transportation Co truck yesterday

The truck was enroute to this city on Harding highway W When near Big Island it suddenly broke into flame A call was sent in to the city fire department but in the meantime another truck loaded with dirt arrived and the blaze had been practically smothered out with the dirt before the arrival of firemen from the central station

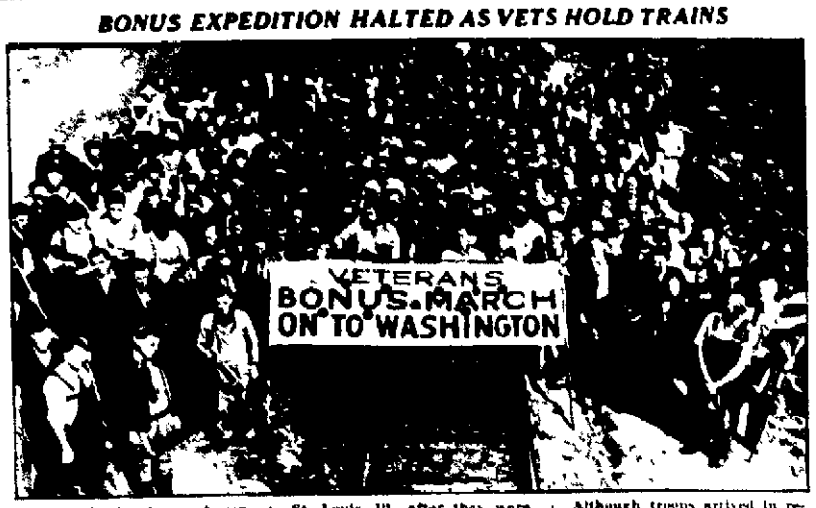
The blaze is believed to have originated in a flooded carburetor and was fanned back by the wind setting fire to the wooden partition under the hood The damage was confined to the wiring

MARION MAN FACES BURGLARY CHARGE

KENTON May 26 — James Beaver 22 of Marion was brought to Kenton by Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell to face an indictment of burglary and larceny returned by a 1930 grand jury He was charged with robbing various hardware stores in Hardin county during the summer and fall of 1930

Beaver had served a sentence in Mansfield reformatory and was released recently on parole He was rearrested in Marion on a petit larceny charge and released to Hardin county officials yesterday

BONUS EXPEDITION HALTED AS VETS HOLD TRAINS



Illinois National guardsmen were called out after 300 World war veterans in a "bonus expedition" had held 90 freight cars nearly 12 hours near East St Louis Ill after they were refused free transportation The box car delegation shown above was enroute from Portland, Ore to Washington D C to urge a cash bonus bill Although troops arrived in response to the summons their services were not needed the veterans having released the cars and obtained truck transportation

CERTIFICATES GIVEN 8TH GRADE PUPILS

GREEN CAMP May 26— The following eighth grade students received certificates Tuesday when the school term closed Dorothy Bogart Elizabeth Bogart Melda Ralph Dorothy Owen Helen and Margaret Plummer Martha Long necker Mildred Hawk Roland Schaber Roland Foos Donald Furniss Zell Owen Stanley Bricker James Lynch George Woshim Joseph Northrup and Leonard Everett

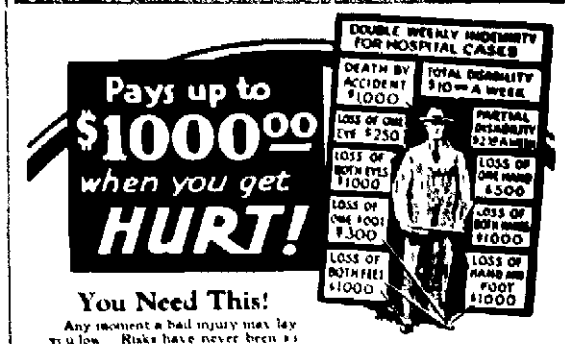
The class will was given by Roland Foos history Martha Longnecker class prophecy James Lynch and Leonard Everett The certificates were presented by Supt John A Mcknight

Lifeboats of a new Canadian passenger ship are not only driven by motors but are equipped with radio sets to summon assistance in case of need

Two Held in Theft

KENTON May 26 — Forest youths surprised last night while allegedly in the act stealing an automobile where a tire from the car of J P Lester were in county jail today awaiting a preliminary hearing Harman Leart 21 and Kenneth Carpenter 21 were arrested by Lemon J H Jenkins after the tire removed the wheel bolts

One side of a metal bread box for household use is lined with wood and mounted on hinges to form a cutting board, carrying a rack to hold a loaf of bread and a clip for a knife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TOTAL DISABILITY $10 — A WEEK
LOSS OF ONE EYE $250
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LOSS OF ONE HAND $500
LOSS OF ONE FOOT $300
LOSS OF BOTH HANDS $1000
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Forest Lawn Ousts Christian Seniors from League Top

GRIMES, 'WASHED UP' PITCHER, HURLS CUBS TO WIN OVER CARDS

Champs Get Just Seven Scattered Hits; Pittsburgh Again Drops Reds.

By The Associated Press

Burleigh Grimes admitted from the witness chair only three days ago that he was just about "washed up" as a big league pitcher, but he never would have gotten away with it had the St. Louis Cardinals been sitting in judgment.

The Red Birds were ready to swear today that the 38-year-old spitballer still has plenty of jells left in his right arm.

BURLEIGH GRIMES

All they needed to refresh their minds was a glance at yesterday's box score.

Toiling for the Chicago Cubs, he set his old comrades down with seven scattered hits and shut them out, 3 to 0. It was Grimes' fourth start for the Cubs and his third victory.

The triumph not only was a source of satisfaction to the veteran, but was a great help to the Cubs in their neck and neck scrap with Boston for the National league top, enabling them to stay within eight percentage points of the pace-setting Braves.

Bobby Brown, the 20-year-old sensation from Binghamton, kept the Braves at the head of the class by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 2, on four hits.

For the third straight day the Giants and Phils engaged in an old-fashioned slugfest, and the Giants made it two out of three for the series by winning, 12 to 8.

Dumbles by Heath and Hafey helped Pittsburgh score five runs in the first inning and eventually trim Cincinnati 9 to 4, for the second straight day.

Only two games were scheduled in the American league. One, Cleveland at Chicago, was rained out and the other, at Detroit, was washed away in the fourth inning with the St. Louis Browns ahead 1 to 0. It was no contest.

Air mail and passenger service has been started between Hankow and Ichang, China, serving areas on the upper Yangtze river often cut off from Hankow because of river traffic conditions.

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EAST SIDE COMBINE COPS 7-6 DECISION

Wesley Takes Third in Row from St. Paul; Christians No. 1 Trims U. B.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

Three games postponed from May 16 in the No. 2 church circuit, were played yesterday afternoon and when the results had been tabulated another hitherto unbeaten combine had crashed from the select list. Central Christian Seniors were the victims. Forest Lawn Presbyterians slammed out seven hits off Art Amick, combined them with five errors on the part of the Christians and amassed a total of seven tallies. The final score of the game was 7-6 and the result shoved the Christians into a tie for third place with two won and one lost. Forest Lawn, although holding no better percentage than Epworth Seniors, really qualifies as the undisputed leader of the league. The East side church team has won three and lost none while the Methodists have won their only start to date.

Central Christian No. 1 halted itself into a tie with the Seniors for third place by taking the United Brethren into camp yesterday and St. Paul's Lutheran dropped the third consecutive start to Wesley M. E. by a 12-6 margin.

Defense Goes Blooey

Central Christian Seniors' usual tight defense split wide open to allow Forest Lawn to record the 7-6 victory. The game was more one sided than the score would indicate. Only a last inning rally put the Seniors within one run of the winners. Art Amick, tossing for the Christians gave up but seven hits, one a home run and another a two bagger. However, his support was anything but good, five misplays being charged to the team.

Forest Lawn went into the seventh leading by a 7-3 margin and came near tossing the game away by allowing the Christians to collect three runs by virtue of three free passes and one hit.

The United Brethren, with Dutch Zuspan pitching a good game, looked like a winner over Central Christian No. 1 until the sixth frame. The Brethren chased one run across the plate in the second inning and were holding a 1-0 advantage as the sixth started. At this point Zuspan weakened and allowed three safe hits, tossing in a base on balls for good measure. Even with all the help, the Christians would probably have gotten no more than one run without the aid of a costly outfield error. Three runs scampered home in this inning and the game was over—for the U. B. Rank, Christian pitcher, throttled every effort of the Brethren to regain the lead in the last two frames, allowing only two men to reach base, neither advancing past second.

Wesley Emerges

Wesley M. E. and St. Paul's Lutheran went into their tilt with perfect records. Neither had won a game in two starts. When the battle was over St. Paul had a mark of three straight losses while Wesley had climbed out of the cellar position. The Methodists climbed on Earl Davis in a large way in the first four innings of the game, slamming the ball all over the lot. Eleven of the 12 runs were scored in the opening four stanzas, four in the first two each in the second and third and three more in the fourth. St. Paul slipped one across in the first and then coasted along without threatening much until the fifth.

A sudden uprising here produced five of the loser's 10 hits and drove in five runs before Tony Lashey finally halted the barrage. Aside from this one splurge St. Paul failed to threaten seriously. Both teams played loose ball, six errors being charged to St. Paul and four to Wesley.

Batteries and score by innings:
Christian Seniors 100 200 3 — 6 7 5
Forest Lawn ... 200 041 x — 7 7 1
Christian Seniors, Amick and Overfield; Forest Lawn, Vettel, B. Peadon and Tordiff, G. Peadon.
Wesley M. E..... 422 300 0 — 12 11 4
St. Paul ..... 100 050 0 — 6 10 0
St. Paul Lutherans, Davis and Honaker; Wesley M. E., Lashey and Smith.
United Brethren, 010 000 0 — 1 4 2
Christian No. 1.. 000 003 0 — 3 6 1
United Brethren, Zuspan and Price; Christian No. 1, Rank and Hinklin.

HOW THEY STAND

S. S. League No. 2

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Forest Lawn	3	0	1000
Epworth Seniors...	1	0	1000
Christian Seniors	2	1	667
Christian No. 1 .	2	1	667
First Reformed .	1	1	500
Wesley M. E.	1	2	333
United Brethren ..	0	2	000
St. Paul's Lutheran	0	3	000

Industrial League Will Play Today

Four games are on schedule today as the Industrial league renews its scramble for the gonfalon now in possession of the C., D. & M. Electric company.

The schedule is headlined by the tilt between the champs and the Gasco club at Lincoln park. The Gasco nine is one of the leading contenders for the championship and the game promises to be a bitter fight all the way. The other three games will match Augenstein A. C. with the Eagles at Shovel field, Erie Mechanics with Shovel A. A. at Garfield park and Excavator-Alloy with Huber at Harding field.

WALKER FAVORED TO WIN FROM UZCUDUN

Rumson Bulldog Will Spot Opponent Reach, Weight in Bout Tonight.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 26.—Although he will be forced to concede 25 pounds in weight and six inches in height, Mickey Walker, the modern giant-killer, has been established as a 7 to 5 favorite in his 10-round bout with Paulino Uzcudun tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Rumson bulldog has been training seriously for weeks and is said to be in equally fine condition as when he held Jack Sharkey to a draw here last summer. That, and the fact that Walker always has shown at his best against big men, has caused the experts to favor him over the Basque.

The consensus was it would go the full route.

For Walker, the bout means a possible chance against Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, with the winner to challenge next for the heavyweight title. For Paulino it means only a chance to upset another ambitious young man.

PADDOCK TO SEEK POST ON U. S. TEAM

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—With an Amateur Athletic union registration card once more in his possession, Charles William Paddock, once known as the "world's fastest human," turned an eye today toward a place on the United States Olympic team.

The registration committee of the A. A. U. late last night reinstated Paddock. When Charley applied for a card last January, the A. A. U. turned him down. At that time, the body neither termed the sprint star a professional, nor suspended him.

Paddock, however, was quoted to the effect he had been refused a card because of his motion picture work. No statement was made by the A. A. U. last night.

AMERICAN NETTERS PREPARE FOR FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH

Vines and Shields To Meet Australians in Singles Competition.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Indications that Ellsworth Vines and Frank X. Shields will be America's Davis cup singles representatives against Australia were given today as time approached for the draw to determine the order of the first day's play tomorrow.

Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman are certain to be the Australian entrants in the first two singles matches tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the Philadelphia Country club at Bala.

By using Vines and Shields in the singles, the United States will be able to conserve Wilmer Allison's strength for the doubles in which he and John Van Ryn will do battle with Crawford and Hopman on Saturday. The last two singles matches will be played on Memorial day.

Vines, Allison, Van Ryn, with Fitz Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain, played a round of golf on the difficult Pine Valley course yesterday as part of their preparation for the tennis matches. Shields studied the play of Crawford in practice matches.

Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis cup, unable to be here for the draw today, will be on hand for the opening match tomorrow.

Reds Beaten

Pittsburgh	B.	R	H.	O	A
L. Waner, cf.....	5	2	2	1	0
P. Waner, rf.....	5	1	4	3	0
Vaughan, ss.....	4	1	1	3	7
Traynor, 3b.....	5	2	2	1	0
Barbee, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Piet, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	4
Grace, c.....	4	1	1	5	0
Kremer, p.....	2	0	0	0	0
aBrame	1	1	1	0	0
Chagnon, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	27	11

Cincinnati	R	et.	H.	O	A.
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Grantham, 2b.....	4	1	3	4	
Herman, lf.....	4	1	0	3	2
Hafey, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Lombardi, c.....	4	1	1	0	1
Gilbert, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	0
Heath, lb.....	3	0	1	13	1
Durocher, ss.....	2	0	0	0	2
bLucas	1	0	0	0	0
Morrissey, ss.....	1	0	0	1	1
Carroll, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.....	1	1	0	1	2
Rixey, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
cCrabtree	1	0	1	0	0
Ogden, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
dHigh	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	16

aBatted for Kremer in sixth.
bBatted for Durocher in sixth.
cBatted for Rixey in sixth.
dBatted for Ogden in ninth.
Pittsburgh ..... 500 201 100—9
Cincinnati ..... 020 020 000—4

Errors Vaughan, Hafey, Heath. Runs batted in—L. Waner, P. Waner, 2; Traynor, 2; Barbee, 2; Suhr; Piet, Hafey, 2; Gilbert. Two-base hits—Barbee, Suhr, Hafey. Three-base hits—L. Waner Lombardi. Home run—Hafey. Sacrifice Suhr. Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Piet to Vaughan to Suhr, 2; Morrissey to Grantham to Heath. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Off Kremer, 1, off Chagnon, 1; off Carroll, 1; off Ogden, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 3. Hits—Off Kremer, 7 in 5 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in none; off Swift, 1 in 5; off Carroll, 3 in none; off Benton, 8 in 5 2-3; off Rixey, none in 1-3; off Ogden, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires Moran, Magerkurth and Pfirman. Time—1:40.

SLUGGERS CLASH IN RING HERE TONIGHT

Headlined by two slugging middleweights, Cliff Cassidy of Cincinnati and Larry Madge of Cleveland, a 35-round fight card will be presented tonight at the Steam Shovel gym. The first preliminary will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

Cassidy and Madge will swing gloves at each other for 10 rounds or less and judging from the reputation both boys have as sluggers the total distance is likely to be less.

The rest of the card will line up as follows: Joe Pangello of Galion vs Jess McMurty of Cincinnati, 8 rounds; Pete Checky of Cleveland vs Mutt Morsch of Cincinnati six rounds, Frankie Blue of Marion vs Steve Golitz of Bucyrus, four rounds and Young Mondue of Marion vs. Tommy Repass of Bucyrus, found rounds.

Johnny Gerry will act as third man in the ring for all the bouts.

The Jess McMurty-Joe Pangello battle is expected to draw a large number of Galion fans to the West side arena. Pangello has been one of the most popular fighters in the district for a long time.

LANDIS SHOOTS 416 TO LEAD MARKSMEN

When N. M. Landis shot a score of 416 last night on the police station range he set the pace for the No. 2 pistol team as it defeated the No. 4 combine by a score of 1740 to 1617. Landis was the only marksmen to beat the 400 mark.

Individual scores of the shooters: No. 2 team: Landis 416, Nickels 382, Ulch 299, Williams 309. No. 4 team: Shuck 329, Slagle 326, Baker 335. Other members of the two teams not known.

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MECHANIC KILLED IN TRIAL RUN CRASH ON INDIANAPOLIS TRACK

Driver Injured, but Not Seriously; Hurdles Over Wall into Tree.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—Tossed from an ill-fated race car as it hurdled the outer retaining wall at the Indianapolis motor speedway, Harry Cox, 28, riding mechanic, was killed and Benny Benefield, 25, driver, was injured yesterday.

The men, both of Indianapolis, were making a practice spin preparing to trying to qualify for the 500 mile race to be run here Monday.

As they emerged from the southwest turn at a moderate speed, the left front wheel gave way, throwing the speedster out of control at a spot 200 yards from where the same car was wrecked during race trials last year. Joe Caccia, driver, and Clarence Grove, mechanic, were killed in that mishap. The car was rebuilt for Benefield.

The racer caromed off the inner retaining wall, skidded across the bricks and plunged over the outer wall, brushing the top of one tree before crumpling against the trunk.

Cox was killed instantly. Benefield suffered a possible concussion of the brain, and lacerations about the face, head and hands.

Meanwhile the twenty-ninth car to qualify as a starter in the race was sent through its 10-mile speed test yesterday by Chet Miller of Detroit at 111.033 miles per hour. Only 40 cars will be permitted to start. Qualifying trials end Saturday.

COLUMBUS WOMAN WINS GOLF HONORS

GRANVILLE, O., May 26.—Major honors of the Ohio women's invitation golf tournament here, reposed today in Columbus.

Mrs. Thornton Emmons of Columbus Wyandot club won the tournament which ended yesterday, with 89-86-171. While Mrs. George Hedges of Columbus Scioto had the best low net score, 191 less a 20 handicap.

Low gross for 18 holes was made by Mrs. L. S. Nelson of Dayton Miami club an 87. The low net went to Mrs. G. C. Case, Cleveland Mayfield, 95 less a handicap of 10.

BUSINESS TO SPEED UP IN NET TOURNEY

AUTEUIL, France, May 26.—Business was due to pick up in the French tennis championship today, with the opening round of play in men's singles calculated to take the spotlight away from the doubles and mixed doubles which monopolized the first three days.

Among other things, Rene Lacoste, veteran internationalist and French Davis cup star, was to return to championship competition after an absence of two years because of illness. His play will be watched with keenest interest, as it is believed he will rejoin his comrades in defense of the Davis cup next month if he finds he retains his old wizardry.

INDIANAPOLIS AGAIN MOVES TO FRONT IN RACE FOR A. A. FLAG

Columbus Loses Night Conflict to Indianapolis by Margin of 5-4.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 26.—The Indians from Indianapolis were out in front of the American Association flag race again today and those who knew Norman Perry, vice-president, and David Harum predicted they would be there at the pay-off in September.

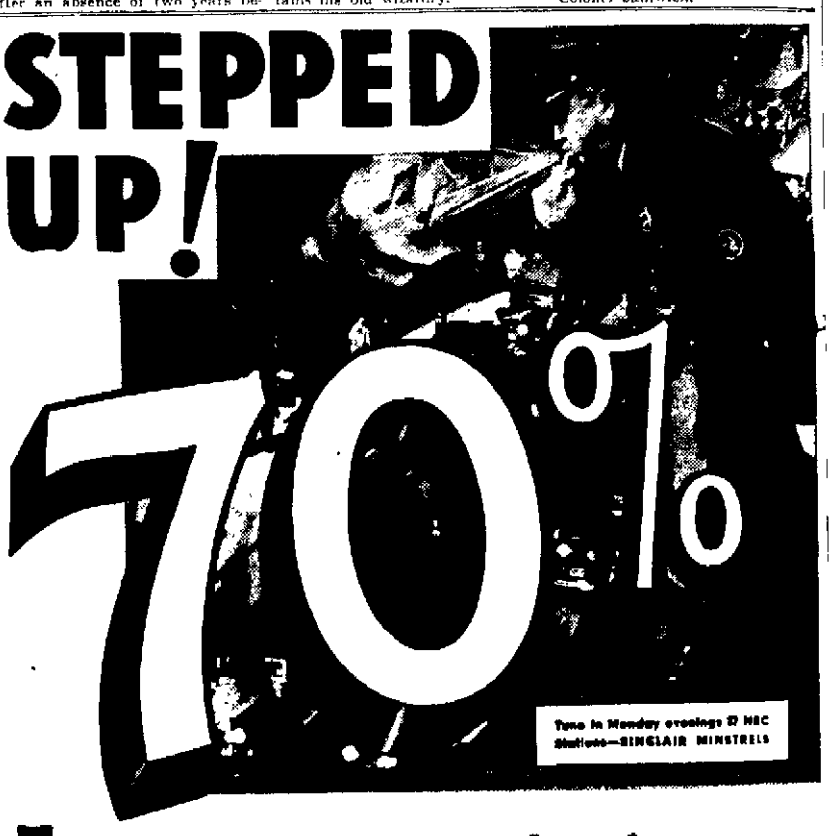
An unusual minor league magnate in that he insists that major league clubs pay for his stars with more players than cash, Perry has been maneuvering for a strong team since last fall.

An assist from Milwaukee which snapped Minneapolis' winning streak at five straight, and Lee's pitching by Leslie Barnhart moved the Indians into first place yesterday. Four straight singles with two out in the ninth almost forced him to collapse but he fanned the last batter, to win 3 to 2.

Dutch Hoffman was the hero of Milwaukee's 4 to 2 defeat over Minneapolis. After Minneapolis had scored twice in the first to take the lead, he drove in a run three innings later and followed by cracking out a home run in a stormy eight inning with two on base to win the game.

Kansas City also adopted the eighth inning rally habit scoring four runs and defeated St. Paul 9 to 6.

Louisville defeated Columbus in a night game, 5 to 4. It was the first night association game in the Colonel ballwick.



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HOW THEY STAND

American Association				National League				American League			
W	L	Pc	Club	W	L	P	Club	W	L	P	
32	12	857	Boston	24	14	64	New York	24	8	[illegible]	
24	14	632	Chicago	23	13	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23	17	575	Cincinnati	21	14	[illegible]	Philadelphia	19	9	[illegible]	
20	15	571	St. Louis	17	19	4	Detroit	18	5	4	
20	18	526	New York	16	17	48	Cleveland	13	18	11	
21	21	364	Pittsburgh	14	15	48	St. Louis	8	19	42	
23	23	343	Brooklyn	15	21	41	Chicago	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21	25	306	Philadelphia	10	22	43	Boston	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Detroit 0 (called at end of 17 innings) Chicago (rain) scheduled

National League

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Grimes and Hartnett Derringer Carleton and

American Association

5 Columbus 4
Indianapolis 3 Toledo 2
Kansas 4 Minneapolis 2
City 9 St Paul 0

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Bill Terry Giants His a home run a double and a single and drove in four runs to help beat the Phillies

Bobby Brown Yankees—Scored Brooklyn for the second time (first year) yielding only four hits and whiffing five

Fritz Knothe Braves — Drove across two of his team's four and scored another

Burleigh Grimes Cubs—Shut the Cardinals on seven scattered hits

Paul Waner Pirates His four singles helped sink Cincinnati

LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

By The Associated Press

Batting — P Waner Pirates 408 Hafey Reds 341

Runs—Klein Phillies 41 Collins Cardinals 30

Runs Batted In Terry Giants 38 Hurst Phillies 36

Hits—P Waner Pirates and Whitney Phillies 57

Doubles—P Waner Pirates 22 Worthington Braves 17

Triples Herman Reds and Klein Phillies 6

Home Runs—Collins Cardinals 11 Terry Giants 10

Stolen Bases—Frisch Cardinals 8 Klein Phillies 7

American League

Batting Foxx Athletics 441 Lazzeri Yankees 401

Runs — Foxx Athletics 36 Cochrane Athletics 34

Runs Batted In—Foxx Athletics 44 Simmons Athletics 37

Hits—Foxx Athletics 46 Burns Browns 43

Doubles—Blue White Sox and Campbell Browns 12

Triples—Myer Senators 6 Gehrig and Lazzeri Yankees 5

Home Runs—Foxx Athletics 14 Ruth Yankees 11

Stolen Bases—Chapman Yankees and Blue White Sox 7

THREE TRACK MEETS TO SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Scholastic Carnival at Columbus Holds Major Portion of Interest.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 26 Three track meets will vie for the [illegible] of Ohio sports tomorrow and Saturday

Most in general interest will be the annual state interscholastic carnival at Ohio State university in which 600 boys athletes are entered But of equal importance will be the Buckeye Athletic Association championships at Denison and the Ohio conference (Big Six) meet at Wooster

The latter meets are toss ups as to the probable winners Ohio Wesleyan will be a slight favorite in the Buckeye events

Oberlin college will be fighting to retain its championship in the Big Six meet with Case and Mus kingum presenting strong [illegible] make the race uncertain

Cleveland East Tech is favored to win the Interscholastic meet if its star Jesse Owens is in top form Besides the track meet the high schools will select baseball tennis and golf champions at Columbus

Spontaneous combustion is estimated to destroy one-third of the harvested hay crop in the United states each year according to Department of Agriculture experts

Germany has approximately 350 factories producing agricultural machinery, employing 35000 workers

EAGLES INITIATE 7 CANDIDATES AT MEET

Lodge Plans To Attend State Convention in Lima Next Month.

A class of seven candidates was initiated at the meeting of [illegible] Aerie No 38 Fraternal Order of Eagles last night in the lodge rooms in the Masonic temple

The next meeting will be held June 2 instead of the regular meeting night At this time the newly elected officers will be installed

POSTPONE CASES AS TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE

Out of respect to Judge Charles L. Justice whose death occurred here yesterday afternoon all cases scheduled for hearing in municipal court have been continued for one week it was announced by Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning

The only cases to be heard will be minor offenses in police court

FARM CREDIT UNION IS ORGANIZED HERE

New Marion County Bureau Group To Function as Group Bank.

Incorporation of a Farm Bureau Credit Union in Marion county was announced today following an organization meeting last night

The union formed to encourage thrift and systematic savings among farmers of the county elected L V Hite president L J Cusick vice president Carl H Ruth secretary and H H Connolly treasurer The board of directors will include the officers and Fred J Lusch J E Miller and Roland L Leeper

The union is capitalized at $25 000 with B W Van Meter H H Connolly and J F Miller as incorporators

Membership will be confined to members of the farm bureau In addition to encouraging systematic savings it will later extend loans to members officers said

Operating under the state division of securities the union will function somewhat as a group bank members being permitted to deposit savings out of which loans will be made The union is planning to encourage savings among farm children urging savings as low as 10 cents a week or 50 cents a month

WILL CLOSE MARION THEATER SATURDAY

The Marion theater will be closed Saturday night at the order of Paramount Publix Corp The announcement was formally made public today by S Gladstone city manager for the corporation

The closing probably will be only temporary he said

Employees of the theater were given notice two weeks ago Robert Collier manager will go to Peoria Ill

The Marion is one of many owned or Paramount Publix houses which are being closed over the country together with some of the largest houses in the Paramount Publix chain

To prevent ice forming on an airplane to endanger its occupants a Cornell professor has designed a method for leading exhaust gases through the propeller and along the edges of the planes

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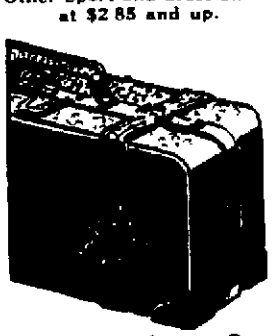
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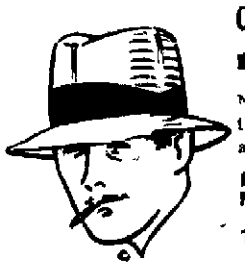
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115 Persons To Participate in Split of Fund.

BUCYRUS May 26—Distribution of $40 000 in cash to 115 certificate holders in the former Public Service Oil Co in Crawford County was made by an agent of the company's receiver Wednesday Attorney J. D Sears representing local stock holders when stock certificates were declared null and void after the company went into receivership winning for the stockholders

WOMAN IS NAMED SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Mrs I J Bomiller To Head Galion Dorcas Group

GALION May 26—Mrs J F Bomiller was reelected president of the Dorcas society of First Reformed church Wednesday afternoon Other officers elected were Mrs William Hocker vice president Mrs Herman Eichhorn secretary Mrs W I Swick assistant secretary Mrs Vernon Burden treasurer Mrs Homer Fenach assistant treasurer

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Members and families of the A M U S U club met Wednesday night with Mrs Charles Gledhill to honor Mr and Mrs Allen Gledhill whose marriage was solemnized recently

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Dean Crispin who is leaving soon for his future home in Riverside Calif presided for the last time at the meeting of the Peace Lutheran League Wednesday night at the church

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Mrs Fred Barr Mrs W F Mitchell Mrs Lloyd Secrest Mrs Horace Place and Mrs U E Campbell were guests Wednesday night when Mrs Fred F Barr entertained her club

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An all day quilting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs James Morton by members of the Woman's Missionary society of United Brethren

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The Married Maids club met Wednesday evening with Mrs Roy Sharrock

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Mrs Leslie Crissinger entertained Wednesday afternoon with a dessert bridge Prizes were awarded to Mrs Frank Reinholt Mrs Frank Cardiff and Mrs Eugene Liggett

Court News of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY May 26 The Prudential Insurance Company of America has brought suit against Abner J Wilson et al seeking to have a mortgage foreclosed and liens in real estate marshalled so that the amount due plaintiff may be paid

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE May 26—County School Superintendent J A Yeagley has been appointed guardian of Arbell Franklin an alleged incompetent person of Unionville Center

The case of S N Robinson against Alma Temple Lucas Richwood et al suing a will which was to have been heard Thursday has been continued until June 16

Delph H Moore a farmer living near Prospect has brought two suits in court here to recover insurance money he claims due when his house and contents were destroyed by fire He is suing the Patrons Mutual Insurance Association of Logan county for $2475 and the other suit is against the Buckeye State Mutual Life Insurance Co of Covington for a similar sum and interest

By the will of Mary McFadden a former mayor of Marysville Virginia all of her property goes to her four children

Oakey Wilcox of Broadway Wednesday was granted a divorce from Mrs Ruth Wilcox

Edison News

EDISON Pvt and Mrs I S Huffman celebrated Mr Huffman's seventy second birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter Mr and Mrs Morris Cline of Marion last Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Carl Worden and Paul Worden of Marion and Mrs Homerita Gruber of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Earl Blair

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hardman and family of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jacob Cronenwett

Miss Louisa McKinney of Caledonia was a dinner guest of Mrs Stella Cruber Monday evening

Mrs Ind Wilhelm of Galion spent several days in the Carl Lewis home

Mrs Henrietta Rank is spending two weeks with Miss Margaret Miller of Canton Miss Miller will accompany her to her home in Grand Rapids Mich

Mr and Mrs Ross Billett returned to their home at Toledo after several days visit with Mrs Jane Billett

Mr and Mrs John Quary of Mt Vernon spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Burgess Cochran

Mr and Mrs I J Bush and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Merrill Lynn of Mt Gilead

Miss Irene Lewis of Columbus was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs A F Lewis

Miss Mary Belva Perrin of Fulton is a guest in the F E Blair home

Jay Vannausdle and family of South Canton have rented the Charles Mozier property formerly occupied by Jos McPeek and will move there soon Mr and Mrs W I Niles of Marion will move to the home vacated by Vannausdle

Mr and Mrs Hayes Fite and son and Donald Curl of Mansfield and Kenneth Bollinger were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs M C Curl on Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Thomas spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Earl Thomas of Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Frank Akins were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Stanley Burr of Fulton

Walter Drake of Denmark and Earl Bollinger spent the week end at the Lewistown reservoir

Mrs Bess Bish entertained her Marion Bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon Two tables of bridge were in progress Mrs Belle Roberts won first prize and Mrs Daisy Moore second

Mrs Sally Snyder of Denmark spent the week end in Cleveland

Misses Juanita and Pauline Kemp of Denmark visited relatives in Galion over the week end

Harry Harris of Denmark spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Jay McAnall of Akron Mrs McAnall accompanied him home for a week's stay

Miriam and Richard Linder of Marion are visiting Mr and Mrs I M Linder of Denmark

H H Harris and wife of Denmark are leaving this week for Michigan to spend the summer

Mr and Mrs Carl Beckholder and daughter of Libby are spending the week with Mr and Mrs John Germain

Miss Lorta Buck of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harvey Firth of Denmark

Mrs W W Grant spent a few days last week with her parents at Pomeroy

Miss Ethel Hull visited with Mr and Mrs Ellis Bittner of Columbus Thursday and Friday

Mr and Mrs David Pace and son of Carlisle called in the J R Powell home Friday afternoon

SURPRISE PARTY AT MT. VICTORY

MT VICTORY May 26—A delightful birthday surprise occurred at the P J Storey home Tuesday afternoon when little friends gathered in celebration of their daughter Martha Jean's sixth anniversary The afternoon was spent with games and contests

Benton News

BENTON—Mr and Mrs Dow Ogden of Owosso Mich were Monday guests at the Fanor Snyder home

Miss Helen Walcutt of Harpster is visiting at the P J Walcutt home

Mr and Mrs Wayne Bix and family of Tiffin Mr and Mrs C C Buxton of near Ostrander and Mrs R A Buxton of near Galion were Sunday guests at the D S Buxton home

C H Reamsnyder of Bucyrus was a guest at the C J Moore home Sunday afternoon

Mrs J Wesley Hunt spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Russell Bergman in Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Emery Glover and Mrs Conway Clark and daughter of Upper Sandusky were Sunday evening dinner guests of the R J Evans family

Mr and Mrs Fred Jump and family of Lemert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Theodore Jump

Mr and Mrs D C Stull were Sunday guests of the Walter Power family of near Upper Sandusky Miss Pauline Bower returned home with them for a visit

J S Hazlett was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs David Dellinger of Upper Sandusky

Miss Hannah Quaintance returned to Sycamore Wednesday evening after spending a few days with the Hallis Quaintance family

Mr and Mrs Solomon Heisenbeiger who spent the winter in Florida stopped off at the I C Metzger home Friday en route to Niagara Falls

Mr and Mrs Arthur McCoy and Mrs Frank Metzger of Bucyrus were Benton visitors Sunday

Mr and Mrs Neal Miller and daughter of Tiffin were Sunday guests of the H J Miller family

Mr and Mrs George Love and children of Corning spent from Tuesday until Thursday with Mr and Mrs James Snyder

Mrs Marion Gellor Mrs Elmer Owens and Miss Alice Eammand of Bloomville were guests of Miss Louise Ilzenberger Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Carls Hawkins and daughters and Mr and Mrs Eldon Hawkins and daughter of Bucyrus were Sunday guests at the H C Hawkins home

Announce Wedding.

UPPER SANDUSKY May 26—The marriage of Miss Luella Horn daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Horn of near Kirby to Ira Swartz Jr son of Mr and Mrs Ira Swartz Sr of near Nevada was announced yesterday The wedding ceremony took place at Wellsburg W Va April 8 at the home of Rev David Evans pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at that place

Committee Organized

MARYSVILLE May 26 At a meeting of the Republican central and executive committee here Wednesday Edward H Hallon of Marysville was chosen chairman of both committees Mrs Mary Blain of Marysville, secretary and L O Mapes of Unionville Center treasurer

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MARYSVILLE—Samuel A Hopkins of Columbus gave the class address at the commencement exercises for Magnetic Springs High school last night

MT VICTORY—George Hyegarden son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Segrell sustained a compound fracture of his right arm when he fell from his bicycle while riding in the barnyard at his home Friday evening

BUCYRUS—F H Peterson Philadelphia trotting at the Royal hotel was fined $10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving when he arraigned before Mayor Uber Wednesday

KENTON—The fourth annual homecoming of the Wolf Creek Memorial association will be held Wolf Creek M E church Monday

RICHWOOD — Miss Pauline Richard was brought to her home here Tuesday from the Marion hospital where she had undergone a major operation

KENTON — The funeral for Orrin Good former Hardin county resident who died in Toledo Monday will be held Wednesday in Kenton

GALION—Galion Elks—Will hold initiation tonight

BUCYRUS—Mr and Mrs C D Hall are in Cleveland today attending the graduation of their son Lloyd from the Case School of Applied Science Holl will receive a degree in physics

UPPER SANDUSKY—The automobile belonging to A G Veith of this city which was stolen here Sunday night was found 11 miles west of Norwalk

Hold Dinner Party.

BUCYRUS May 6—More than 90 members and their guests attended the first annual dinner party of the Bucyrus Community Players Wednesday night at Masonic hall The dinner was followed by a short program including a tap dance by Janet Young Maxine Drumm Mary Jane Sears and Lucille Caton

HALL FIRE BURNS OUT

MT GILEAD May 26—A fire burning out in Levering Hall this morning brought out the fire department to answer the first call for several weeks No damage was done by the blaze the firemen extinguishing it before it reached the roof

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

KENTON May 26—Guy Deming of Ada was named chairman of the Hardin county Republican central committee Others named are Lou Lutbush of Kenton vice president Clen Hanson of Alger secretary J H Cessna of Kenton treasurer

TO CONFER DEGREE

UPPER SANDUSKY May 26—The Super Excellent degree will be conferred by Upper Sandusky Council No 88 R and S M Friday night at the Masonic Temple A dinner will be served at 6 30

DANCE
Crystal Lake Park
Sat Sun and Monday Nights
Round and Square Dancing
Saturday Night
Admission 25 cents
Music by Tommy Search
Caller, Forest Gustin
Adm Sun and Mon Nights
Ladies 25c—Gents 50c
Music by
BLACKIE AND HIS RED COATS

DANCE
CAL GRIMM
AND HIS NINE PIECE
ORCHESTRA
Gang Sungs Individual Voices
Steve Carey Tenor
25c for the entire evening
FRIDAY EVE
Roller Skating
Saturday Afternoon
Saturday Evening
Decoration Day
Afternoon and Evening
Rainbow Gardens

Edison News

EDISON Pvt and Mrs I S Huffman celebrated Mr Huffman's seventy second birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter Mr and Mrs Morris Cline of Marion last Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Carl Worden and Paul Worden of Marion and Mrs Homerita Gruber of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Earl Blair

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hardman and family of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jacob Cronenwett

Miss Louisa McKinney of Caledonia was a dinner guest of Mrs Stella Cruber Monday evening

Mrs Ind Wilhelm of Galion spent several days in the Carl Lewis home

Mrs Henrietta Rank is spending two weeks with Miss Margaret Miller of Canton Miss Miller will accompany her to her home in Grand Rapids Mich

Mr and Mrs Ross Billett returned to their home at Toledo after several days visit with Mrs Jane Billett

Mr and Mrs John Quary of Mt Vernon spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Burgess Cochran

Mr and Mrs I J Bush and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Merrill Lynn of Mt Gilead

Miss Irene Lewis of Columbus was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs A F Lewis

Miss Mary Belva Perrin of Fulton is a guest in the F E Blair home

Jay Vannausdle and family of South Canton have rented the Charles Mozier property formerly occupied by Jos McPeek and will move there soon Mr and Mrs W I Niles of Marion will move to the home vacated by Vannausdle

Mr and Mrs Hayes Fite and son and Donald Curl of Mansfield and Kenneth Bollinger were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs M C Curl on Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Thomas spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Earl Thomas of Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Frank Akins were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Stanley Burr of Fulton

Walter Drake of Denmark and Earl Bollinger spent the week end at the Lewistown reservoir

Mrs Bess Bish entertained her Marion Bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon Two tables of bridge were in progress Mrs Belle Roberts won first prize and Mrs Daisy Moore second

Mrs Sally Snyder of Denmark spent the week end in Cleveland

Misses Juanita and Pauline Kemp of Denmark visited relatives in Galion over the week end

Harry Harris of Denmark spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Jay McAnall of Akron Mrs McAnall accompanied him home for a week's stay

Miriam and Richard Linder of Marion are visiting Mr and Mrs I M Linder of Denmark

H H Harris and wife of Denmark are leaving this week for Michigan to spend the summer

Mr and Mrs Carl Beckholder and daughter of Libby are spending the week with Mr and Mrs John Germain

Miss Lorta Buck of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harvey Firth of Denmark

Mrs W W Grant spent a few days last week with her parents at Pomeroy

Miss Ethel Hull visited with Mr and Mrs Ellis Bittner of Columbus Thursday and Friday

Mr and Mrs David Pace and son of Carlisle called in the J R Powell home Friday afternoon

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mr and Mrs William Stephens Mrs Zana Peters Mr and Mrs Art Boyer and Mr and Mrs Jethro Carper and daughter were dinner guests Sunday at the Paul Stephens home in Westfield

Saturday night guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Jenkins were the Misses Jessie and Ethel Smith Mary Leist and Mrs Paul Jones of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Ernest Schurman of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Will Davis

Mr and Mrs G C Snoemaker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Shoemaker in Delaware

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Rouse and children of Delaware spent Sunday with Mrs Ida Rouse

Mrs Berta Bartlett and grandsons of Marion spent last week with Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bartlett

Sunday visitors at the Walter Holt home were Mr and Mrs Paul Jones and children of Westfield Mr and Mrs Fred Pendleton and son of Sunbury Mr and Mrs Ed Holt Mr and Mrs Owen Holt of Mt Gilead P E Dix and Mrs Nancy Coleman of Delaware

Roland Randolph son of Mr and Mrs Walter Randolph of Stantontown suffered a broken leg Sunday when he was kicked by a horse

Mr and Mrs Montie Gaston spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston in Waldo

Mrs Luella Dodds of Bellefontaine is visiting Mr and Mrs Earl Dodds

Rev and Mrs Dwight H Ferguson and Mr and Mrs Will Henry of Cardington were callers at the Wes Henry home Sunday evening

Mrs Bertha Plumley visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Robert Smith in Westfield

Mrs Ben Purnston of Stantontown spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Mary McDonald

Mr and Mrs Henry Sark of Holbourns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Benedict

Mrs Bertha Bartlett and grandsons of Marion and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bartlett were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Grant Lew

Mrs May Beaumont and Mr and Mrs John Brown of Chicago visited last week with Mr and Mrs George Dunlap

Mr and Mrs Wellis Martin of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W B Martin

Mrs Kenneth Harris of Columbus has been visiting Mrs Charlie Jackson

Mrs Mary Cook of Bucyrus is visiting Mrs Fred Dart

Mr and Mrs Charles Dilline of near Westfield spent Sunday with Mrs Carrie Coomer

Mrs Arthur Campbell and Mrs Clarence Downing of Delaware were Sunday afternoon visitors at the W B Martin home

Ridgeway News.

RIDGEWAY — Mr and Mrs Ralph Dodd and family spent Sunday in Fremont after spending several days here

Mr and Mrs Will Rogers and son of Zanesfield spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles McGinnis

Mr and Mrs Forrest Newell of Mt Vernon spent the week end with Mr and Mrs B W Bailey

Mr and Mrs Vincent Ritz of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bob McGrath

Miss Isabel McGinnis a student nurse at Grant hospital spent the week end with Pearl McGinnis

Mr and Mrs De Mark Smith of Kenton spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harry Smith

William Newell of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs B W Bailey

Miss Hilma McGrath is spending a few weeks in Toledo

Pearl McGinnis and children Clarence Pittcher and Miss Ferne Mitchell spent Sunday in Marion with Mr and Mrs Ross McGinnis

Dr Watson White of Toledo called here Friday

Mrs Forrest Krepper and son of Columbus spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Howard Godwin

Mrs Gerald Fraher and daughter of Mt Victory are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Harry Smith

Mr and Mrs Lake Spicer of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs T J Cottrell and Mr and Mrs J Ben Henry

Miss Elinor Mitchell left Monday for a few days stay in Fremont

TEACHERS' PAY CUT TO $60 A MONTH

MT GILEAD May 26—A drastic cut in salaries has been determined upon by the Congress township district board of education

The one room rural school teachers of the district were paid $100 a month during the year just closed but contracts are now being offered the teachers at $60 a month The $40 reduction was necessary to enable the schools to run at all next year the board announced

As a further economy the board has decided to close the Guiding Star school and transport the pupils to Pleasant Grove Only five or six pupils were enrolled there this year

Sentenced to Pen.

AKRON May 26 — Roland Zeiger of Toledo indicted by the Hardin county grand jury for burglarizing the Kaiser Motor Co here on April 19 today changed the plea from not guilty to guilty Judge Hamilton E Hoge gave him an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio penitentiary

Four To Get Degrees.

BUCYRUS May 26—Four Crawford county students at Ohio university will be awarded degrees at the commencement Monday June 6 Bachelor of arts degree will be conferred upon Miss Ernestine Donnelly daughter of William J Donnelly Bucyrus and Donald Bibler of New Washington Two other students from New Washington Miss Ruth M Ott and Miss Alberta Kimmerline will receive their degrees of bachelor of science

DOUBLE RITES FOR DROWNING VICTIMS

MARYSVILLE May 26—Double funeral services for Harold and Carl Thompson who were drowned in Mill creek one mile north of here Tuesday night will be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday at 3 p m Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery

They were the sons of Lee Thompson

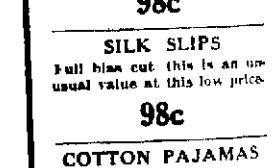
MERRICK RITES FRIDAY

UPPER SANDUSKY May 26 Funeral services for Miss Flossie Merrick who died Tuesday at her home here will be held Friday at 2 30 p m in Trinity Evangelical church Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

LUTHER LEAGUES TO GATHER IN GALION

GALION May 26—A rally of young people of the Lutheran churches of Ashland Crestline Mansfield Lucas Perrysville and Plymouth will be held here Friday evening at First Lutheran church Rev R G Stolz Toledo formerly executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church Leagues in Ohio will be speaker

STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Forbidden
FRIDAY—SAT
Two Great Stars
CLARK GABLE
MARION DAVIES
in
Polly of the Circus

MARION THEATRE
NOW!
A Triumphant Return

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With
WARNER BAXTER
KAREN MORLEY
CONWAY TEARLL
FRI. AND SAT.
HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE!

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Carole LOMBARD
Chester MORRIS
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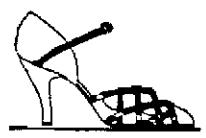
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AZY KAT BY HERRIMAN

JST KIDS BY AD CARTER

I FERGIT YOU SAID TO TAKE ME TO THE CIRCUS AS A BOY
IT WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO FORGET
DONTCHA LIKE ELEPHANTS AN IT GEES AN LIONS AN GIRAFFES
I THINK THEY'RE VERY NICE
DONTCHA LOVE OWNS
WELL—THE ONLY CLOWN I KNOW IS A LITTLE CLOWN—AND I LOVE HIM!

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Largest continent
5. First king of Israel
9. Place at intervals
10. Speech
11. Small engine
12. Alternative
13. Head covering
14. Done
15. Note of the scale
16. Expose to moisture
17. Thick black liquid
18. Draw after
19. Watering place
20. Character in Arthurian legend
21. Central parts
22. Professional charge
23. Vegetable
24. One grown boys
25. Yielded
26. Acquiesced
27. Move with a lever
28. Babylonian deity
29. Fr. out of light
30. Arranged for a theatre effect
31. Abstract being
32. Indian berry
33. Heavy
34. Father
35. Boring tool
36. Pen
37. Disencumber
38. Ventilate
39. Tree with a tomalo wood
42. Genus of the beet
43. Faucet
44. Not high
45. Chest bone
46. Symbol for nickel
47. Defensive entering
49. Flying mammal
51. Well paths
52. Accustom
54. Those who surpass the a
57. Coincide
58. Son of Seth
59. Offer
60. Dowry
63. Slightly intoxicated
65. Famous lover
67. Ocean
69. Scotch river
70. Lowered
72. Insect
74. Wrath
76. Zeal
77. Comfort
78. Feral man
79. Making an oriental salutation
80. Old form of three
81. Animal incisure
85. Punitive
86. Kind of duck
88. Obstruct
90. Child's napkin
91. Part of the mouth
92. Remove from high position
93. Eccentric rotating piece
97. Garments
99. Rows
00. Hailstrel
01. Genus of dolphin-like whales
03. Genealogical record
04. Conflict
05. Guido's second do e
08. Flow
10. Cravat
13. Abraham's birthplace
15. Italian river
16. Oil sums

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	N	A	D	A		C	O	M	E	T	S
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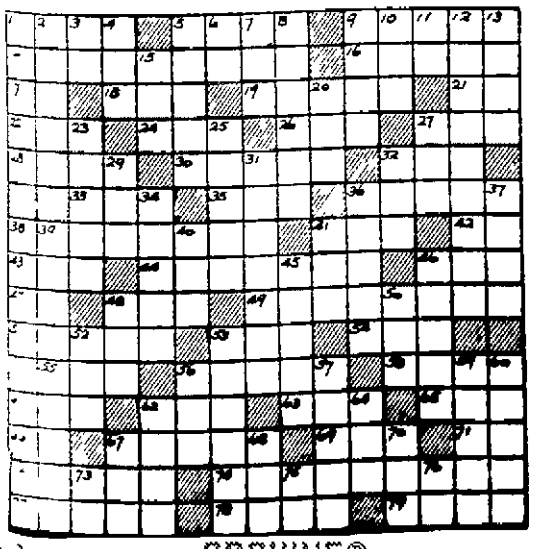

THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY
TOO LATE— ANDY HAD NO MORE THAN RAISED HIS GUN AND LEVELED IT AT THE FIGURE HE SAW IN THE DARK— THAN QUICK AS A WINK IT DISAPPEARED— WHO EVER IT WAS HAD ALSO SEEN ANDY— HE IS FACE TO FACE WITH THE PROWLER—
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AND NOW— FOR THE BATTLE IN THE DARK—
HALT! WHO GOES THERE?
THE VOICE THAT ANSWERED ANDY FROZE THE BLOOD IN HIS VEINS—
HALT! YOURSELF!
THE MUZZLE OF A DOUBLE BARRELED SHOT GUN WAS STUCK IN HIS FACE— WHOSE NERVOUS FINGER IS ON THAT TRIGGER? PERHAPS A MANIAC'S— TOMORROW WILL TELL— —S—
THROW UP YOUR HANDS!
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER

POOR BOY— I TRIED TO BE ENTERTAINING, BUT HE'S ALL TIRED OUT
GOOD NIGHT, RAY— THANKS FOR A LOVELY TIME
WELL, OF ALL THINGS I'LL GIVE THEM A SURPRISE
OH, NUMSY DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT YOUNG MAN WENT HOME?
GOOD LAND! WHAT TIME IS IT?
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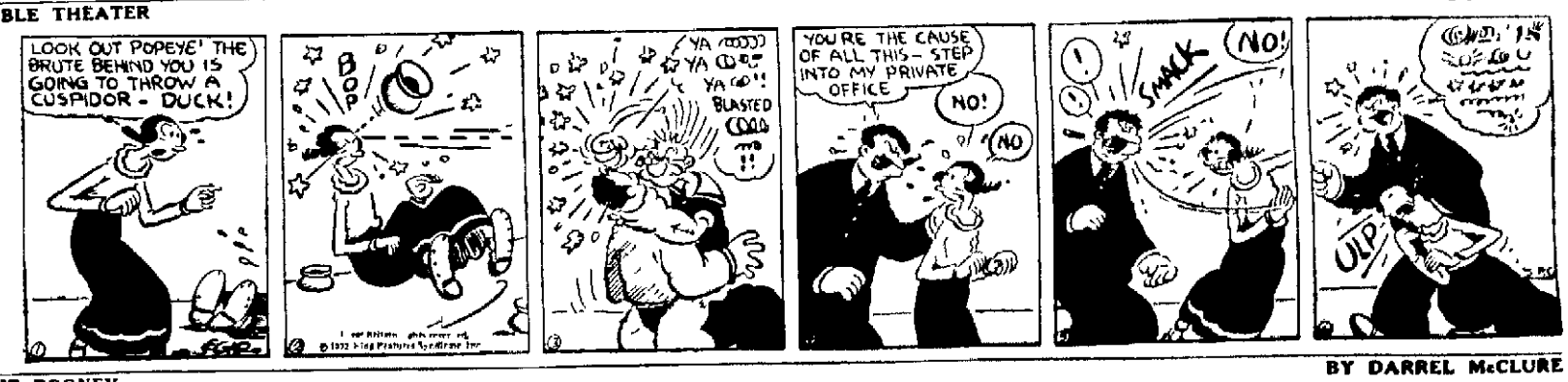
CONTINUED

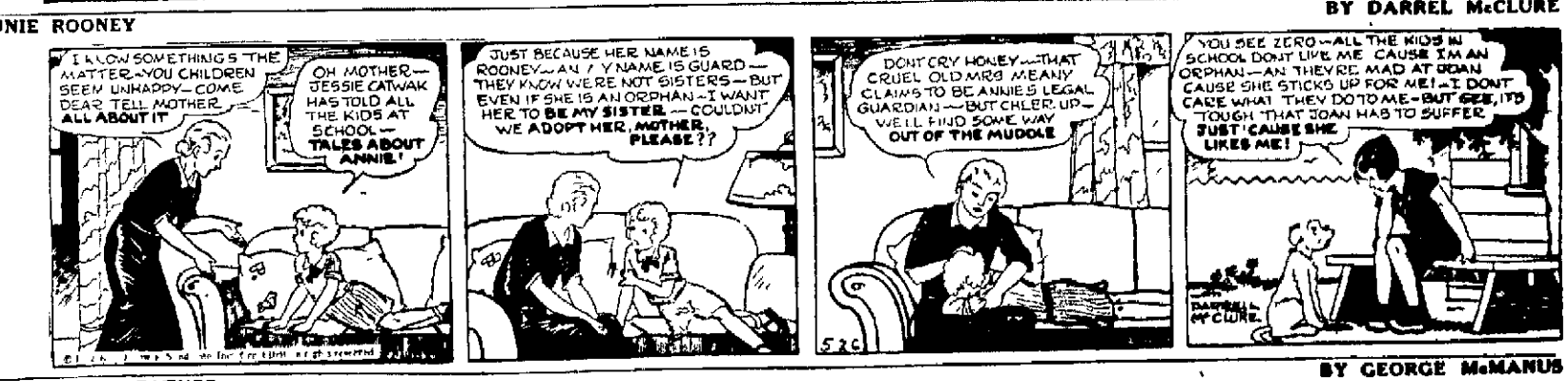
TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY

TOOTS AND CASPER DON'T KNOW IT! SOPHIE HOOFER DOESN'T KNOW IT! NOBODY IN THIS TOWN KNOWS IT EXCEPT COL HOOFER HIMSELF!
IT'S A SECRET LOCALLY FOR A FEW DAYS!
COLONEL HOOFER IS THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE
AND COUSIN TO HIS MAJESTY THE EMPEROR OF THE INDEPENDENT KINGDOM OF SAPTONIA! WITH THE TITLE GOES FAME AND FORTUNE! COLONEL HOOFER HAS BEEN INSTALLED BY ROYAL ORDER IN THE LUXURIOUS PRESIDENTIAL SUITE AT THE HOTEL WHERE, SURROUNDED BY SERVANTS HE IS LIVING IN REGAL SPLENDOR!
FROM A NOBODY TO NOBILITY! IT'S LIKE A FAIRY TALE COME TRUE!
ALEXANDER CRIMP THE MYSTERIOUS LAWYER WHO CONDUCTED THE LONG SEARCH FOR THE MISSING DUKE!
I COULD BE HAPPY NOW IF MY SOPHIE WAS ONLY WITH ME! GOSH HER DIVORCE TRIAL STARTS TODAY AND I HOPE SHE DON'T TELL ABOUT THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY! THAT WOULD RUIN ME!
THE DAY OF THE HOOFER DIVORCE TRIAL HAS ARRIVED!
HERE WE SEE SOPHIE HOOFER, ESCORTED BY HER LEGAL STAFF ENTERING THE COURT-HOUSE! SOPHIE WITHOUT POWDER ROUGE OR MAKE UP, LOOKS PALE, FRAIL AND HELPLESS! SHES EVIDENTLY WELL COACHED!
JIMMY MURPHY 5-26
THIS ONE THING IN THE WORLD THAT SOPHIE HOOFER HAS ALWAYS WISHED FOR, HOPED FOR, AND PRAYED FOR, IS A TITLE, AND NOW SHE'S A DUCHESS, BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT! ISN'T THAT THE IRONY OF FATE? IF WE COULD ONLY WARN HER!

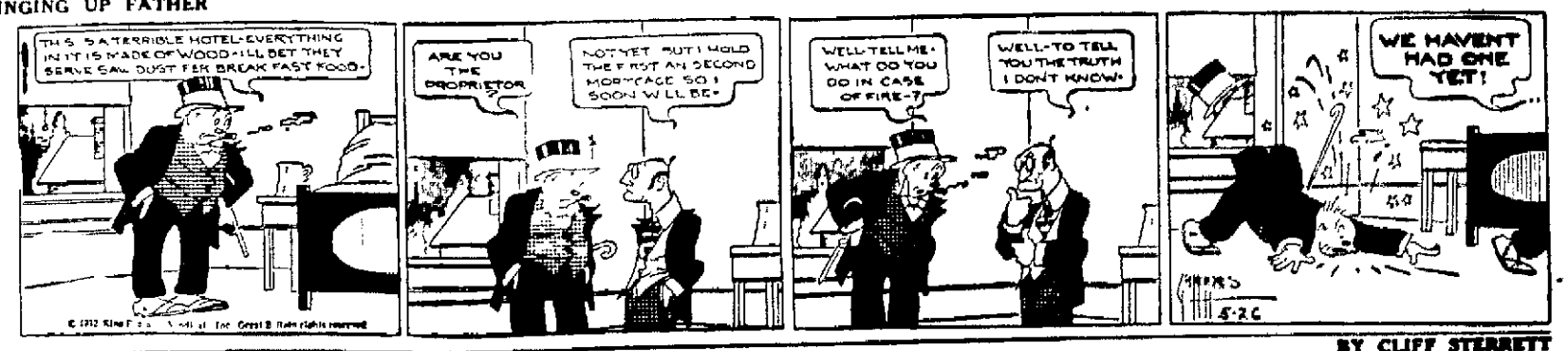
THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR


LOOK OUT POPEYE! THE BRUTE BEHIND YOU IS GOING TO THROW A CUSPIDOR - DUCK!
BOP
YA YA YA BLASTED
YOU'RE THE CAUSE OF ALL THIS— STEP INTO MY PRIVATE OFFICE
NO!
NO!
SMACK
NO!
ULP!

ANNIE ROONEY BY DARREL McCLURE


I KNOW SOMETHING'S THE MATTER—YOU CHILDREN SEEM UNHAPPY—COME DEAR TELL MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT
OH MOTHER— JESSIE CATWAK HAS TOLD ALL THE KIDS AT SCHOOL— TALES ABOUT ANNIE!
JUST BECAUSE HER NAME IS ROONEY—AN I Y NAME IS GUARD— THEY KNOW WE'RE NOT SISTERS—BUT EVEN IF SHE IS AN ORPHAN—I WANT HER TO BE MY SISTER.—COULDN'T WE ADOPT HER, MOTHER, PLEASE??
DON'T CRY HONEY—THAT CRUEL OLD MRS MEANY CLAIMS TO BE ANNIE'S LEGAL GUARDIAN—BUT CHEER UP— WE'LL FIND SOME WAY OUT OF THE MUDDLE
YOU SEE ZERO—ALL THE KIDS IN SCHOOL DON'T LIKE ME CAUSE I'M AN ORPHAN—AN THEY'RE MAD AT JOAN CAUSE SHE STICKS UP FOR ME!—I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY DO TO ME—BUT SEE, IT'S TOUGH THAT JOAN HAS TO SUFFER JUST 'CAUSE SHE LIKES ME!

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS


THIS IS A TERRIBLE HOTEL—EVERYTHING IN IT IS MADE OF WOOD—I'LL BET THEY SERVE SAW DUST FER BREAK FAST FOOD—
ARE YOU THE PROPRIETOR
NOT YET BUT I HOLD THE FIRST AN SECOND MORTGAGE SO I SOON WILL BE—
WELL—TELL ME— WHAT DO YOU DO IN CASE OF FIRE—?
WELL—TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH I DON'T KNOW—
WE HAVEN'T HAD ONE YET!
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POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT

I ORDERED ASHUR T SCATTER THE LOCO-WEED FER OUR NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS T'DAY!
I HOPE Y'WARNED HIM NOT T'SNIFF IT HIMSELF!
GREAT GUNS, I FERGOT!!
WHERE'S ASH AT?
LAST TIME I OBSERVED HIM, HE WAS ESCORTING THE HON. HENS HOME!
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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements
Is 10 a m

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL Summer Classes of Dancing Ballet Tap Acrobatic and Tap Meta Pinch 204 Summit at Pupil of Mme Bianca of the Viennese Opera School in Cleveland Phone 8415

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK Angora mitten new cat strayed from 420 Girard White back paws Answers to name Mitten Reward Phone 1342

LOST—Full grown male German Police Dog Right fore leg broken Reward Call 2568 or 514 L Church st

LOST or strayed four months old bob tailed female black and white collie pup Reward 477 Pearl Phone 7810

LOST—Lady's small Swiss silver watch Reward Phone 4435

LOST—Little black female pup Nine weeks old Bob tail White on breast Call 2971 or 995 L Center

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL—Mrs Bumgarner's finger wave 25c 537 S Prospect Phone 8604

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRL to assist in housework and care of children Phone 9040

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

HUSTLER with $495 Operate Blanch Candy from home We teach you the business and handle sales Earnings $100 per week up Automatic Candy Inc Toledo Inc 736 Champlain Toledo Ohio

AGENTS are making $50 week selling house to house electric water heater cannot burn out Retail price $2.95 Territory Labora tories Department 6, Allentown, Pennsylvania

WANTED—Capable and Energetic Distributor for Marion and surrounding territory to take over exclusive sales rights of recently patented smoking device Exceptional opportunity for wide awake party to put himself on a sound earning basis Small investment required For details write The Ash Pak Co 201 N Wells St Chicago Ill

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework Can give references Phone 4753

EXPERIENCED girl desires housework References Phone 5635

MIDDLE AGED lady will do light housekeeping and care for children and elderly people References 119 N Seffner

WANTED—MISCL.

HATS CLEANED and Reblocked Call for and deliver Cellar 271 Forest Phone 3001

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00
Pressed, 50c
Work called for and delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave

CLEANING—Pressing $1 Suits to order $25 up Call & Son 143 N Main Phone 202 We deliver

WE renew old straw hats Panamas cleaned bleached reblocked Also Leghorn Milan 75c Sailors 50c Marion Hat Shop Experts Opp Courthouse

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices Quick Service RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO 194 E Columbia St Phone 4211

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CALL 8359 washings $1 Curtains 25c pair, blankets 20c pair Called for and delivered

FAMILY washings 75c Will call for and deliver 358 Mary st Phone 9035

BUSINESS SERVICE

THREE days of Special Prices Rugs, all kinds all sizes Special Lot Curtains at $1
W. E SMITH RUG STORE
147 E Center St Phone 2850

LAWN mower grinding, repairing Vern Klingel Crandall Center For pickup and delivery Ph 2051

LOT plowing, $1 up Work guaranteed Phone 6568

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPOUTING, TINNING AND ROOFING

Furnace Repairing Phone 2638

LAWN mowers ground, factory process Gas ranges repaired to cut like new Phone Fred Smith 139 Oak

PAICH PLASTERING Cement work cistern and chimney build ng Experienced men Phone Cecil Neal 9144

LOT plowing and cultivating exchange for loan on good horse Park gas from a specially Phone 5056 or 9 p m 477 Chestnut av

PAINT HANGING Exterior painting Expert paper hanging and decorating Call 441 1144 E Central

SEWING Stand and Furniture Repair Shop 650 E Center at Garland st J Garaud Mgr

We repair fountain pens and automatic pencils—all makes Wiseita 120 S Main St

CHIMNEY CLEANING Have your furnace cleaned with our Electric Vacuum cleaner Charges very reasonable
RADABAUGH & SCHIENTZ Inc 150 N Greenwood St Phone 4191

HAULING & STORAGE

MOVING and storage $5 per load Padded van Insured service Phone 2038

$4 MOVES six rooms by expert ten years experience Smith 670 Oak St Phone 5687

MOVING with large first class equipment Smith on Uncapher Phone 9807

PEACK DIRT-STONE-CINDERS Reasonable rates Phone 2785 R M Snyder

MOVING IS OUR BUSINESS DIAL 4311
For Careful Courteous Service Six rooms moved in city $4.50
ORTON & ALEXANDER

Special — Reasonable — Hauling Stone cinders and black dirt D Alspach Phone 9525

ASHES Cans and rubbish of all kinds hauled Reasonable
GEORGE HERBERT Phone 4879

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service
Wright Transfer Co 128 Oak st

FUEL & BLDG SUPPLIES

Lowest Prices on
Cement—Lime—Stone
Cement Blocks—Sand—Gravel
RALSTON COAL & SUPPLY CO
676 Bellefontaine av Phone 3836

THE HILLS are here the pesky things but I have a low down price on screen material H C King Lumber Co Corner Uncapher and Pine Phone 4263

RADIOS

PROMPT radio repairing evening service 141 Moore 248 Gurley av Phone 3490

Expert Radio Repairing
ROBERT C PHILLIPS
515 S Prospect Phone 4139

FOR RENT

ONE of best located brick business rooms in the city for grocery Cor State Fanning Inquire 349 N State Phone 9850

ONE acre ground five room house Electricity well cistern Rent $10 Immediate possession Pat Dwyer 805 Silver

ROOMS

TWO room lower apartment completely modern everything furnished 260 Chestnut $5 a week Phone 8001

ROOMS downstairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 329 W Center Phone 4316

SLEEPING rooms Garage available 201 E Church at Phone 122

FRONT sleeping room Down stairs modern home Garage Private entrance Close in 222 Orchard

TWO rooms and bath furnished modern Private entrance 641 Center Phone 9010

FOUR room upper duplex Newly furnished Private $7.50 pays all 281½ Chestnut Phone 5001

NICE front sleeping room suitable for one or two Gentleman preferred Reasonable Phone 3001

Newly furnished apartments modern private entrance close in reasonable 502 W Center Ph 8001

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments first floor central Reasonable Phone 2256 240 E Prospect

HOUSES

SEVEN room strictly modern house rent very reasonable Phone 4573

104 E Center	$35.00
251 Forest	30.00
253 Grant	20.00
110 Summit	20.00
230 Wallace	16.00
139 Ward	15.00
752 N Main	10.00
95 Green	8.00

Over a Hundred Other Rentals
C D & W I SCHIENTZ Inc
150 S Main St Tel 710 or 1477

HALF of double M-J-M in good condition Double garage In quire 139 E Church

FIVE room English with corner of Vaughn and Oak Call Phone 9081

STRICTLY modern 6 room sleeping porch garage Vacant Call for appointment Phone 4413 after 5 p m

FURNISHED six room South side modern Newly decorated Home privileges Phone 10 or 9109

TWO rooms on Elm Columbia Sts Close to W Columbia Six room house Phone 9 or 9119

MODERN six room garage on Church Phone 4?

FIVE room half of double Strictly modern Sleeping Breakfast if desired Garage Will rent $11 Burton Towers Ph 9149

FURNISHED strictly modern bungalow south side June 1 to Sept 1 Reasonable rent Phone 9851

216 Wallace modern garage $15
227 E George modern double $18
160½ W Columbia four room duplex oil floors new paper $8
Several houses from $7 to $10
SEWARD G GARDNER
136 Homer St Phone 2139

FURNISHED house modern except furnace Radio and washing machine Will rent reasonable Call at 471 Davis

FURNISHED six room house bath fine garage Reasonable Refe ences required Call 7583

RIGHT off Vine 251 Wallace six rooms reasonable garage Phone 3690 call 84 S Vine

WEST side double 691 Church six rooms strictly modern $17 50 Inquire Jim Dugan Phone 2405

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FURNISHED or unfurnished five room house Reasonable rent 185 Fairview

631 FRANKLIN ST lower of brick duplex oak trim and floors coal or gas furnace

859 E CENTER lower duplex Apartment five rooms garage

242 W PLEASANT five rooms bath water furnished

C SCHELL 1-3 W Center Phone 2480 7756 or 3642

FURNISHED four room cottage modern except furnace garage 276 Chestnut at Phone 6685

FIVE room completely modern furnished bungalow Close in 248 Chestnut Phone 8901

DUPLEX—Six rooms bath strictly modern garage close in Reasonable Call 5133

832 DAVIDS ST — Six rooms toilet electric city water fine condition garage $15

Phone 2310 or 6277

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE five room apartment Close in Rent $16 a month Phone 4915

STRICTLY modern up-to-date furnished apartment private bath garage use of phone Call 6315

FOUR room apartment partly furnished heat and water furnished S Grand av Phone 4258 days or 5141 evenings

FURNISHED suite three rooms private bath, close in 310 E Church st

Lido Apartments

Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Janitor Service Electric Refrigeration
Cor Church and Pearl St

MODERN four room furnished or unfurnished apartment Garage Inquire 128 Sargent st

TWO room furnished apartment uptown location private bath Phone 8476

APARTMENT downtown third floor Heat and water furnished Phone 5142

SUMMER RESORTS COTTAGES

SUMMER cottage at Indian River Mich Phone 6294

COTTAGE at Long Island Lease by day week, or season Furnished Oscar Foos Route

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Two or three cheap unfurnished rooms Middle aged lady State price Write Box 36 Care Star

WANTED—Strictly modern six room house south of Church st, east of Boulevard Call 8487

BY responsible couple No children Modern country home on hard road or pike Not too far from Marion Phone 2232

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

AS we are moving from Marion we are offering our strictly modern semi-bungalow at 180 N Main for sale at $3800 Call at above address

HOUSE and lot $900 $50 down Payments month $4 50 Low taxes Pat Dwyer 805 Silver

FINE modern country home 20 acres Prospect road By appointment only Call 16471

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SHOE shop electric equipment Ill health must sell Phone 3338 or call at 121 N Grand av

FARMS

FIVE acres Two houses Within two blocks of Marion corporation A real bargain $1500 $50 down Pat Dwyer 805 Silver

FOR SALE OR TRADE

REAL ESTATE

Business rooms and flat above for trade on stock of merchandise and pay cash difference Located in county town

TWO acres six room modern home trade for 80 acres
JOHN KLINEFELTER
213 Office Phone Residence 5176
125 S Main St Marion Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

WOOL
Highest Prices Paid
W C McKINSTRY
Phone 711 Caledonia Ohio

WOOL WANTED
H D BEAVERS
Phone 1 Ohio Phone 45

WOOL
Highest Cash Price Paid
P A WHITCOMB CO
Phone 2716 Days or 5580 Evenings

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

Jack Gov. Roberts
No 8967 A J S S B
Will Make Season of 1932

ON Route 20 two and one half miles East of Caledonia known as the Henry Bell farm
In Care of
C S FELTES
Service Fee $15

DUROC gilts to farrow soon A few good young boars of the medium type W G Haas second house south of Hickory Corners

HORSES CATTLE ETC

COLT years old Ira and two yearling C R Ihn Bodefer Rural Route 1 Ihn 1817

STOCKER and feeder steers Heifers and Shorthorn Weight 440 to 610 pound Frank Rush Phone 11 Wills

PETS AND POULTRY

Baby Chicks Call 459

Ohio Poultry Yards and Hatchery

DOGS CLIPPED Bathed and Trained Butler's Kennels Phone 559

NICE Fox Hound White Wash Coal fires for Decoration Day Phone 8011 Wallace Ihn

FEED AND SUPPLIES

SOY beans for sale Will buy a good work horse White or see Earl King Martel Ohio

WE HAVE two extra good used Single Row Cultivators Also a good used Two Row Cultivator and a Rotary Hoe Farmers Implement & Supply Co 218 218 N Main

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED Cattle horses or ponies cattle for unskilled lady teller Must be cheap Ph 2203

Ready Cash from Ready Buyers
Advertise Your White Elephants During Housecleaning Time.

CASH—If you need it sell your jewels, furniture, piano, phonograph, antiques, etc through the little for sale ads below—60,000 watch these mighty mites for "good buys" and they are CASH "Buys" A few cents invested will bring many dollars.

Place your ad today by calling 2314 and asking for an AD-TAKER Yes, you may charge the ad

THE MARION STAR WANT ADS
Phone 2314

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR that hastily decided camping trip over Decoration day you find you'll have to shop only one place if you come to J C Turner Hdwe 143 E Center Phone 3204

FOR SALE—Two horse power three phase electric motor good condition The Fogleson Shop Rear Y M C A Bldg

RENT a washing machine 75c per week Call 2282 Schaffners

FOR SALE—News Stand fixtures at Union Station Make offer Union News Co Union Station Dayton Ohio

LLOYD baby stroller $6 cash In good condition 747 Windsor Phone 8498

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FOR Printing and Office Supplies phone 6464 The Marion Printing Co 129 N Prospect st

SAFE cabinet large practically new two door fire proof cabinet fitted with special filing drawers and cash compartment Priced at a fraction of original cost Will make free delivery to ground floor Van Atta Hardware Co 181 W Center st

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

GERANIUMS and plants for porch boxes and hanging baskets Plenty of vegetable plants Brown's 337 Pennsylvania Phone 7161

HARDY border and rock garden plants named Iris Gladiola and Dahlias Gottschalk's 210 Summit

CHOICE cabbage and tomato plants 10c a dozen 3 for 25c Phone 9319 386 E Fairground

Flowers for Memorial Day
GERANIUMS Fuchsias Verbenas Coleus Ivy English Daisies Lantanas Petunias Salvia Marigolds Vinlas Ageratums and many others
Vegetable Plants
Tomato Cabbage Cauliflower Egg Plant Mangoes and Celery
YOU are cordially invited to stop and see just what we have to of fer
ESTIMATES on filling hanging baskets window and porch boxes gladly given
KOCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE
711 Blaine Ave Phone 7311

POTATOES from certified seed 60c a bushel Ed Moon 146 N Main st

VEGETABLE flower plants by dozen hundred and thousand 285 Spencer 448 Park Phone 9542

SALE on evergreen and shade trees 178 E Fairground Phone 7305 C A Graff

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Consumers Week
All This Week
CREAMERY
Butter - lb. - 20c
LARGE
Post Tosties pkg. 9c
SHREDDED
Wheat Biscuits
pkg. 10c
Tea ½ lb. pkg. 17c
Bread loaf 04c
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee - 29c
CERTIFIED SEED
Pototoes bu. 95c
TALL CAN
Milk can 05c
P & G
Soap 10 bars 25c
QUART BOTTLE
Ammonia btl. 15c
BIDDY
Cleaner
10 lb. can 65c
BLUE RIBBON
Flour
24½ lb. sack 37c
Depression Market
SPECIAL Spaghetti and meat loaf 25c a dish Italian Splendor Restaurant 204 E George

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A B WILHELM says Fresh Fish at Lowest Prices

Cat fish	20c lb
Pickerel	20c lb
White Bass	15c lb
Perch	13c lb two lbs 25c

At 176 N Main Between Railroads

SANITARY Fish Market moving to 161 W Center st this week Special soft shell clam and other fresh and salt water fish Phone 176 We deliver free

OUR own clean strictly fresh eggs 11c a dozen

OUR young and old chickens all cheaper this week

SMOKED ham callies bacon and our own pure lard

EATING and seed potatoes

TOMATO cabbage and mango plants

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED springs practically new $1.25 at 328 N State

ROGER gas range new all grey and white porcelain finish—to make room for other merchandise arriving daily must sacrifice to sell quick Terms Van Atta Hardware Co 181 W Center st

PIANO bed davenport iron bed stand with springs metal chairs small stand After Wednesday call at 111 N State third floor or phone 3325

GOOD refrigerators $2 to $5 50 pound capacity Call 2250

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Easy Washer
Electric Range
100 Pound Frigidaire Refrigerator
Singer Sewing Machine—Piano
Gas Range—Simmons Bed—Springs
Walnut Dressers
Living Room Suite
Five Doors North of Court House
110 N Main St
A W McELHANEY

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

PILE sufferers Get quick relief Use Sanitas Imported salve Henry C Schaefer 11001 Fortune av Cleveland Ohio

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO for sale good condition Cheap Call 4572

PUBLIC SALES

Auction Sale

SOLD on Court order Lutz Bros Grocery stock and fixtures Sold in small lots for benefit of consumers 155 N Main Street Marion Ohio

STARTING
FRIDAY MAY 27th
AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP CONTINUING AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS UNTIL SOLD

THIS is an up-to-date store with new fixtures Such brands as Gold Medal Mother and Edwards Folgers Coffee This is a large clean stock of merchandise carried in most any line to be found in this store All kinds of canned goods coffee sugar in fact every thing in the grocery line Everything listing all FIXTURES will be sold TUESDAY MAY 31ST AT 1 P M Display Counters five sets scales cash register one and five add ing machines large United refrigerator two electric coffee grinders all counters shelving display cases and everything required to save money

STORE will be open Sunday and Monday afternoons of Decoration Day Specials

Mildred L. Martin
AUCTIONEER
LIBERTY CENTER Ohio

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

LOWEST town on auto mobile BATTERIES Batteries Charged Stored Called for and Delivered Phone 9 Herman st

NINE YEARS AGO
The best grease and oil car lubrication service Come in We know the best place to get lubrication on all makes
LUCAS SERVICE STATION 89 E Center

MR CAR OWNER
We have installed an Automotive Paint Dip with the latest machine for reconditioning your car Come see our prices

Wrenn's Garage
R 762 Bellefontaine Ave Ph 2269

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C POTTS WELDING CO
Phone 4 Ohio since 1915
FREE WILL KEP SERVICE
HALLEMAN CHEVROLET CO
Phone 2331

PUBLIC SALES

Public Auction

Edward Seiter Farm about two and one-half miles northeast of Agosta

TUES, MAY 31, 1932

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp

2—Horses—2
5 Good Milch Cows—5
8 Head Yearling Calves—8
One Sow and Five Pigs
Two Sows to farrow first of July
1—Square—12
15 Tons Baled Clover Hay

One good wagon and rack one set work harness one two-row cultivator two-row cultivators one set 16 inch walking plows one 8 ft International gas engine one and one half horse power gas engine 2500 feet of boards and lumber one two-horse drill one good grain drill one gasoline pump one oil tank and pump one sheller water tank good cement stone tank heater two brooder stoves one set bob sleds and mud boat two sets dump grain sides wheelbarrow hay rake good spring shoot buggy seat one Huber Jack Ga ner chicken feeders hay ladders and sled tongues

MANY other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS Cash on day of sale

Edith Seiter
Auc JIM CUSHMAN

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

EXTRA Special 1930 Ford Sport Roadster Like new Snap this Week Motor Co 203 S Prospect

FOR SALE—Plymouth Coupe in good condition Bargain Phone 7?1

WE HAVE a repossessed Studebaker President Eight Sedan This car is in excellent condition and a real buy for someone Terms to reliable buyer See or phone in between 8 30 a m and 5 p m
MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO
136 S State St

Buick

Cash Talks Sale
Quality Used Cars

1929 BUICK Two Door Sedan We challenge you to try this beautiful Buick on the steepest hill in town In addition to its unlimited power and quick get away it offers countless other features Shining duco five good tires 118 inch wheel base matchless riding qualities
MARKED down 48 hours to $395

1928 NASH Standard Six Four Passenger Coupe Low mileage New dark green duco five good tires Fully equipped
Special Sale only $295

1926 STUDEBAKER Four Door Sedan new green duco upholstery like new five good tires A beautiful car for five and
Price for this week only $95

1927 OLDSMOBILE Six Sport Roadster rumble seat good tires motor good condition
Price for balance of week $95

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

Complete line Valves Piston Rings Fan Belts, Gaskets
Our prices are lower
LENTZ AUTO SUPPLY CO
Ph 2739 Cor Church Main Sts

ONE set 34x4 tires, tubes and rims cheap all in good condition One Huptor B eliminator $3 Open evenings and Sundays Coles 816 E Fairing Ph 3095

AUTO REPAIRING All makes of cars Very reasonable prices Will call for and deliver your car Phone 8328 Dee Imbody 191 Chicago av

TODAY is just another day Still three days left before Decoration Day though Has your car a repair had your consent to check over your car completely If you have not seen him as yet do so immediately Be on the safe side always
HEDELIN AUTO PARTS CO DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 7190 137 S State St

YES—SIR!
We can do you a first class paint or Duco job for less
WRENN'S GARAGE
R 762 Bellefontaine Ave Ph 2269
Low Price Auto Top and Body Shop
Coupe Tops $3.75 Sedans $6.75
H D CULL
238 Oak St Phone 5615

Be Prepared for Decoration Day
Ford A Brakes Relined Complete $6.75
WILLIS GARAGE
Ph 9456 Open Eves 640 Henry st

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of John Elmer Seiter R R No 1 Marion Ohio Bankrupt In Bankruptcy No 9121 County of Marion

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on May 9th 1932 the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before me at the Court House in Marion Ohio on June 14th, 1932 at 1 P M eastern standard time which time creditors may attend prove their claims appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and may transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

WALTER S JACKSON
Referee in Bankruptcy, Lima Ohio
Dated May 25th 1932
May 26 1932

COMPOSER EXPLODES MYTH OF U. S. JAZZ

Sir Thomas Beecham of England Says There Is No Such Thing.

LONDON — Sir Thomas Beecham famed composer and conductor just back from America lopped off a blue note in the middle of humming I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal

There is no such thing as jazz he told English reporters

Everybody asks me whether I like American jazz I don't know because I don't know what jazz is I have never heard it

Reporters looked incredulous

"Well, what is it" syncopation In that case Beethoven, Brahms and Bach were all jazz writers Syncopation has been used by the greatest and greatest composers

"Compare a Bach work with a Gershwin work The difference is not that one is classical and the other jazz but that one is good and the other bad"

He hummed another picture drumming the rhythm on a table with his fingers

I suppose one would call this jazz he said But I call it a sentimental melody set to a syncopated march time, and that is there is about it"

Sir Thomas who has been playing and conducting some of America's greatest symphonies noted with a wholesome respect Americans as music lovers In spite of depression he said, apparently not affected concerts and opera in America

Americans will come and listen to new works they have an insatiable desire to be educated they are keen enough to make grand opera going for six months every year and have it packed to the doors every night

Both America and England differ from a musical interpretation complex he added

Some fools have declared that they are not musical countries but the rest of the fools have believed it That has killed ambition

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—2 05 a m 5 50 a m 8 25 a m 9 20 p m *Daily except Sundays
Westbound—2 12 a m *1 20 a m 11 17 a m 7 22 p m *Mon Wed and Fri To Lima only
Southwest—8 14 p m *Daily except Sundays

BIG FOUR

Westbound—1 05 a m 5 30 a m 9 15 a m 11 a m 2 35 p m 8 56 p m 11 18 p m
Eastbound—1 35 a m 9 50 a m 1 00 p m 3 54 p m 10 01 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—11 02 a m 1 48 p m 5 a m 6 02 a m
Southbound—6 a m 4 22 p m 8 50 p m 9 02 p m

C D & M ELECTRIC

Daily and Sunday
Local cars through to Columbus—1 00 a m 9 00 a m 1 00 p m 5 00 p m 9 00 p m
Chair car trains to Columbus—8 00 a m 10 a m 1 00 noon 2 00 p m 4 00 p m 7 00 p m Parlor cars to Delaware only at 8 00 p m and 11 00 p m
Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 9 14 p m

Marion-Bucyrus Division

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 8 50 a m 11 10 a m 2 10 p m 7 10 p m
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 15 a m 1? 15 p m 4 15 p m 11 15 p m

HANG BROS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia Galion and Mansfield at 9 00 a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p m 5 00 p m 8 50 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Toledo and Findlay at 8 30 a m 12 00 p m 6 00 p m 10 00 p m and 1 00 p m to Findlay only
Eastbound—Sundays and Holidays 11 00 a m 5 00 p m 8 50 p m

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 00 a m 12 00 p m 3 00 p m 6 00 p m Leaves Com Union bus station 116 North State street

MT GILEAD-MT VERNON BUS

Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 9 00 a m and 4 p m daily and Sundays Starts from Union bus station at 116 north State street

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—10 a m 7 37 p m
West—8 38 a m 4 43 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 9 30 a m 5 00 p m 1 a m
Leave Marion for Wheeling Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at 4 40 a m 2 p m and 9 00 p m

MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE

Leave Sidney for Marion at 8 45 a m 1 50 p m
Leave Marion for Sidney at 9 35 a m and 4 45 p m

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR SCHOOL FUEL

The Board of Education of the Marion City School District Marion Ohio will receive bids until 12 o'clock noon June 17th 1932 for the furnishing of coal to the schools of said District in the amount of 2 000 tons more or less Bids will be received for 4 and 6 inch screened lump and soft coal to be delivered in the coal rooms of the various school buildings and the manner in which will be done by the janitors

Bids must state name of producing company full description and name of mine size shipping point and chemical analysis on as received basis and coal delivered must correspond with or exceed in quality that upon which bid shall thereon been submitted Prices at mine f o b cars on poor coal Its preparations

The superintendent of buildings shall inspect all coal received and all coal upon delivery rejected coal must be removed and replaced with coal of proper grade and kind and at the cost of the successful bidder

All coal shall be weighed upon scales approved by the Board and weight slips for each load must be delivered to the janitor at the building where delivered but bins shall not be filled to capacity only four tons August 10 or 11 and thereafter and deliveries shall be made from year upon order of Board

Bids must be sealed and addressed to Board care of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Marion City School District Marion Ohio and mark Bids for Coal

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

HERMAN YOUNG
Clerk of the Board

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio will offer at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio on the 11th day of June 1932 at 10 o'clock a m the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and known as being a part of section Twenty three Township Three North Range Nine East of the 3rd principal meridian and bounded and described as follows

Being a part of section Twenty three Township Three North Range Nine East of the 3rd principal meridian and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the North line of said section Twenty three which point is North 89 degrees 30 minutes West 1 chain and Thirty links from the intersection of said North line of said section with the West line of East Center Street in the City of Marion Ohio and running thence North parallel with said West line of said East Center Street 4 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes West 1 chain and Thirty links to a point thence South parallel with said West line of said East Center Street 4 chains and 50 links to the North line of Marion Ohio thence East 1 chain and Thirty links to the place of beginning containing one hundred and not less than the appraised value cash on day of sale

WILLIAM B MARTIN
Executor of the Estate of John W Martin Deceased

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elmer Wells Wilson Deceased

Notice is hereby given that S W Martin has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elmer Wells Wilson late of Marion deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 23rd day of May A D 1932

OMAR GANT
Probate Court Marion County Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ida DeLong deceased Notice is hereby given that Will Hemker has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the Estate of Ida DeLong late of Marion deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of May A D 1932

OMAR GANT
Probate Court Marion County Ohio

NEWSBOY TRAVELS AROUND IN CHAIR

DENVER—Spending a lifetime in a wheelchair isn't such a bad fate when a fellow is smart enough to invent a motor for the chair and go traveling

This at least is the conclusion reached by Abe Tapper 21 year old Denver newsboy Abe was born when he was one year old was sentenced by surgeons to spend the rest of his life strapped to a wheelchair

After spending many years selling papers on a downtown street corner Tapper was seized with a desire to travel He set to work on a plan for a motorized attachment for his wheelchair

Two years ago the mechanism was perfected, Tapper tried it out. He traveled to all the state capitals in the country earning his living by selling papers on street corners Now he is back in Denver

If I can get my old corner back I am ready to settle down for a while he declared While I was away I saw a lot of the country and had a good time But it's nice to be back home

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mr and Mrs Carl Dusang of Marion were entertained Sunday at the Charles Mummon home Miss Doris Mummon accompanied them home to spend a few days

Kellar Wallace of Hammond Ind is spending several days here

Mrs Olin Willauer Mrs Charles Endsley and Mrs Ed Endsley were Marion visitors Monday

Mrs T C Barber of Pushsville was a Friday guest of Mrs O F White

Miss Leone Smith of Fort Green was a week end guest of Rex and Mrs T F Smith

William Newell of Columbus visited Saturday at the H H Williams home

Mr and Mrs Harry Hatcher of Cleveland spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs A Utt

Mrs Dawn Ansley and daughter Lucille of Kenton and Fern Ansley of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the R W Ansley home

Charles Williams Winder and Miss Minnie Winder of Ohio Miss Helen Winder of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Stanley Wyle of Hayesland spent the week with Mr and Mrs W C Winder

Mrs Dallas Croft and family Ada and Miss Helen Morrison of Shelby were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J H Morrison

Mr and Mrs E F Nowell of Mt Vernon were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ross William

Miss Audrey Kelly of near Fulton was a Tuesday guest of Edith Williams

Carl Underwood of New York spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Gill Underwood

Mr and Mrs Floyd White were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs John White at Rushsylvania

Pearl Ford of Wilmington spent the week end with relatives here

Mr and Mrs Fred Lindemood of Buffalo are spending a few weeks here

Mrs Chris Longhenry Mrs George Mithaler Miss Independence Hohensack and Ray Hoffman of Dayton were Friday visitors of Dr E D Hunt home

Mr and Mrs Ralph Dannemiller Richwood and Mr and Mrs Everett White of Walnut Grove were entertained Sunday at the Endsley home

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr and Mrs Sneeringer and sons and Sneerlinger of Mansfield Mary Sneeringer and were Sunday dinner guests and Mrs G O Snee

Sylvester Dutcher and family of near Chatfield and Mr and Mrs Dutcher and Mrs Dotson were Sunday dinner guests of Harold Hooker of Mt Victory

Miss Evelyn Wilson spent from Wednesday here

Mr and Mrs Ed Tiffin were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs R L Misses Velma Colli Mutchler of Tiffin evening supper guests ence Adams and family

Mrs H K Lidenhan the Thursday Night

Mrs Willis Gregg and Mrs Gregg were 6 o'clock of Iveen Virtue and Smeyrus

Mrs Claude Ludwig a number of friends at a surprise party in husband's birthday

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CK SHARES SE GROUND

Again Dips Down in Steady Drizzle of Selling

By Associated Press

Pk May 26 — The ock market lo oday under a steady elling orders which e of leading stocks fractions to 3 points

panics which have wel during he were offered quite apparently taking heir better mar aise cash at ela e the tobacco onspicuous in this e losses of 2 to 4 ng in American To- & Myers and P J e In four transac of 25 000 shares of B stock changed stocks were also of

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

ket higher medium workers 3 15 heavies ght yorkers and pigs 1 5 stags 1 u steers and yearlings fair to good steers 4@ and common steers 3 50 fers 2 25@4 50 best 50 fair to good 2 50@ s and cutters 1@2 2 25@2 50 bologna bulls e 4 earlings 3 00 top fair to good 1 00@1 50 top bucks 2 25 fair to 1 00

Chicago

By The Associated Press

AC May 26—Hogs 2 000 5 000 direct slow 5 10 1 lbs 3 25@3 35 top 90 lbs 3 20 350 260 310 90 140 160 lbs 3 00@3 packing sows 2 40 light good and choice 140 3 00@3 75 light weight 160 lbs 3 10@3 35 medium weight 00 lbs 3 00@3 35 heavy weight 50 lbs 2 90@3 25 packing sows good and choice 100 130 2 90@3 00

le 6 000 calves 2 500 fed s and yearlings slow weak to ower beef cows firm bulls vealers 25@50 higher top fed steers 7 25 slaughter e and vealers steers good choice 600-900 lbs 6@7 50 00 lbs 6 25@7 75 1100-1300 s 5 75@7 75 1300-1500 lbs 6 25 common and medium 600 lbs 4 25@6 25 heifers good choice 550 850 lbs 5@6 com and medium 3 75@5 cows and choice 3 75@4 75 com and medium 2 75@3 75 low and cutter 1 75@2 75 bulls ngs excluded) good and ce beef) 3 75@4 75 cutter to ium 2 15 2 85 vealers (milk good and choice 5 50@6 50 me 4 50@5 50 cull and common 3 stocker and feeder cattle good and choice 500-1050 good and common and medium 3 50

p 13 000 few sales about 25 lower to outsiders pack alking 25 lower good native g lambs 6 00 best held above bidding 4 50@5 00 on desir clipped lambs slaughter sheep lambs spring lambs good and 6 00@7 65 medium 5 00@6 00 mon 4 00@5 00 lambs 90 lbs r good and choice 7 75@8 2 m 4 00@7 75 91 100 lbs me to choice 3 50@7 15 all ch common 3 00@4 00 ewes s 1s medium to choice 1 00 all weights cull and com 1 50@1 75

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

A RUFFALO N Y May 26 1 200 active to packers a strong good to choice 3 75 235-240 lbs 3 50 pigs 3 50

e 25 low grade she stock ling slow weak cattle few good yearling heifers 5 75 ers vealers dull good to 6 00 50 common and me 3 50

0 old crop lambs steady weak to 25 lower good clippers 5 75@6 50 medium spring lambs 6 50 oled 5 75 sheep strong good ewes 2 50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

RCH May 26—Hogs nchanged to 10 lower 150-210 210 250 lbs 3 3 3 75 3 50 packing so

e nominal med in er 5 00@6 60 heifers medium and good cows ommon and medium 0

10 slow steady to d and choice vealers 7 00 s down to 4 00 cull on 2 00@3 50

00 about steady good spring lambs 8 00@9 50 ean lambs 5 00@6 25 ke wethers 1 50@2 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

AND O May 26—Hogs overs 332 steady some early sales 140-230 lbs 0 lbs 3 30 40 pigs 3 50 0 slow near steady medium steers 4 50@ 5 00 up cows uneven 00@3 25

50 steady better grade 6 00@7 50 little under 5 00@7 50

lambs steady to 91 lb clippers 5 00 lb lambs 2 25@4 00 largely sca ce odd **head corn** good 5 00@7 00.

GRAIN PRICES IN EARLY SAG

Fresh Heavy Downpours of Rain Cause Values To Recede Steadily.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 26 Grain p s receded early today in response to fresh heavy downpours both in winter and spring wheat territory European demand for wheat was reported as of only a hand to mouth character Opening prices lower wheat continued to sag Corn started firm changed to ¼ off and subsequently declined all around

Increased selling pressure disclosed that temporarily the wheat market was without aggressive support and prices fell quickly more than 1¾ cents Some of the selling came from traders who yesterday were conspicuous on the purchase side Forecasts of possible frosts tonight in Kansas Nebraska and elsewhere acted as a check on declines

Bears in wheat contended that reports of unfavorable crop prospects for domestic winter wheat had been exaggerated Stress was also given to advices that weather in Europe was not more favorable with very few crop complaints from Germany or France There was talk too the decreases of the United States wheat visible supply would prove comparatively small hereafter and it was pointed out that even in 1930 with an extra short crop the visible supply increased from the low point to the high point 75 000 000 bushels Corn and oats prices imitated wheat a t

Provisions were neglected

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Fowls 10 Leghorn fowls ducks 7 heavy broilers 10 Leghorn broilers 11 roosters 5@6 Market unsettled

Eggs—8

Butterfat 13

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 26—Butter 9 40 steady creamery specials (93 score) 17 18 extra (92) 17 extra firsts (90-91) 16@16 firsts (88-89) 15 15 seconds (86-87) 14 14 standards 90 centralized carlots) 17 Eggs 28 29 steady prices unchanged

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND May 26 — Eggs steady extra firsts 1 current receipts 11

Live poultry lower Medium fowls 15 16 heavy 14 15 heavy broilers 21 22 leghorns 15 16 old roosters 8@10 ducks 10 12

Potatoes Michigan 1 00 10 a 100 lb sack Maine 1 20@1 25 Idaho 1 50@1 85 truck receipts 55 a bushel sack Carolina 5 a barrel Alabama 3 60 a 100 lb sack Florida 6 75 a barrel Texas 3 75@5 25 a 100 lb sack Sweet potatoes Louisiana 85 a 100 a 50 lb crate Jersey bushel hamper 1 60 Tennessee 85 a bushel crate

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 26 —Liberty Bonds Liberty 3½s 100 14 Liberty 4th 4¼s 101 Liberty 4th 4¼s 101 U S Treasury 3 s 98 3 U S Treasury 4s 109 U S Treasury 4¼s 103 1

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house today as $15 23 86

TIMKEN CO CALLS 200 MEN TO WORK

By The Associated Press

CANTON O May 26—More than 200 old employes of the Timken Roller Bearing Co have been recalled to work today as release orders from automobile companies speeded up production at the plant

An order for a carload of bearings from Ford Motor Co is directly responsible for a considerable part of the increase officials said The order was received the first of the week with shipment period for Saturday

No new men are being hired officials said and those recalled were taken from the ranks of men who had been laid off

LICENSE ISSUED

A license to wed was issued in probate court yesterday to Carl Mahaffey a farmer of Marion R 1 and Ruth Cooke of R D No 3 and Ruth Cooke of 309 West Fairground street

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By Lee Associated Press

CHICAGO May 26 Grain opening Wheat—May 5 July old 60½ July new 9 Sept old 8 Sept new 61 Dec 64 Corn—July 32 Sept 31 Dec 35

Oats—May 2 July 22 Sept 22½@ Dec 24½

Rye—July 38½ Sept 40¼

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 26 Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	8		
July old	60	58	59
July new	59	58	59
Sept old	62	60¾	61½
Sept new	6	60	61¾
Dec	61	63	63
Corn			
May	31	30	30¼
July	32	32	32⅜
Sept	34	33¾	34⅜
Dec	35	34	35½
Oats			
May	22	22	22½
July	22	22¾	22⅞
Sept	22	22⅝	22⅝
Dec	24	24¼	24¼
Rye			
May	37	35⅞	37¼
July	38½	37	38¼
Sept	41	39¾	40¼
Dec	43	42	42

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O May 26—Toledo grain on track 25¢ per cent rate basis nominal wheat No 2 red 53 No 1 red 51½@52

Corn No 2 yellow 29@29½ No 3 yellow 28 No

Oats No 2 white 23@24 No 3 white 22@23

Grain in store transit billing at 6 above track Toledo wheat 6 above track Toledo corn 5 above oats 4 above

Seeds unchanged

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Thursday May 26

CBS-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—East WEAF (key) WTAG WJAR WFI WBEN WGR

Northwest and Canadian — WMAQ WEBH

South—WDAE WMC WSMB

5 00 — Nine Men — Man south and coast skipper — mid west 5 15 eat

5 30 — World Today — to c 5 45 — Jesse Crawford Also east 6 00 — Lyra of Paris — to c 6 15 — Jeff Edwards Wit 6 30 — Lowell Thomas to c 6 45 — Lowell Thomas to c 7 00 — Lum and Abner Trio and Xpal to 7 30 — Sylvia Hotmes — Miss Lana dini 8 00 — Lady Illsley — to e 8 15 — Lum and Abner 8 30 — Phantom Violin — Mid west repeat 9 00 — Wilson and Ashlyn — east only Singing Lady — mid west repeat

9 15 — Curtis Mathes 9 30 — Stella Unger — to c 9 45 — Lowell Thomas 10 00 — Jack Denny orch 10 30 — Ben Bernie orch 11 00 — Lopez orch 11 30 — Harry Reser orch

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain — East WABC WADC WCAU WFBL WBRM Westward and Canadian — WEEI WFBR WGR WKRC WHAS WCAO WCAE WJAS KSD KMOX WTAR

Midwest — WBCM KFAB WJJW

5 00 — In Fields — to c 5 15 — Ross and Lyon — east out 5 30 — In Milk — coast out 5 45 — Jo Ann — east Adventure — mid west 6 00 — Mystery Man — east Adventure — mid west 6 15 — To Be Announced 6 30 — Singin Sam — basic For Elec Fans — basic

6 45 — Morton Downey — east 7 00 — The Gibbs basic Organal Mystery — mid west 7 15 — Death Valley Days — basic Muse at Midnight — Dixie Cummins

7 30 — Kate Smith — basic 7 45 — Vocal Trio — to coast Old Hall Stories — Dixie 8 00 — Lum and Abner — to c 8 15 — Main Street — basic Sunny Jim — to c 8 30 — Lone Ranger — basic Sunny Jim — to c Lopez — basic Hall of Fame orch — to c 8 45 — Lowell Thomas — to c 9 00 — Jack and Jill — to c 9 15 — Lum and Abner — to c 9 30 — Al Kvale Band — to c 9 45 — Jack Denny and Band — to c

790—WEW CINCINNATI

5 00 — After noon Round Table 5 15 — Howell Thomas 5 30 — Anna Lindy 5 45 — Tropa Revue 6 00 — Bob Newhall 6 45 — Old Man Sunshine 7 00 — Mel Shutta Trio 7 15 — Old Military Drill Talk 7 30 — Ring Talk Drills 7 45 — Sisters of the Skillet 8 00 — Musical Drama 8 15 — Military Talk 8 30 — Real Folks 9 00 — Playhouse 9 30 — Henry Busse orch 10 00 — Pedro Pietro 10 30 — Trial of Dolores Divine 11 00 — Sinclair Sisters 11 15 — Headlines of Yesterday 11 30 — Los Amigos 12 00 — Moon River 12 30 — Bert Foss orch 1 00 — Mel Snyder orch

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Friday May 27

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF (key) WJAR WTIC WFAM Westward and Canadian — WTMJ WSB WAPI Southwest—WRVA WWNC WEBC WBAT

8 00 — To Be Announced 8 30 — Mountaineers 8 45 — Funk orch 9 00 — D'Arrey of Paris 9 15 — Organ Reveries 9 45 — The Goldbergs 10 00 — Orch and Cavaliers — to c 10 30 — Pickwick Night Club 10 45 — Leo Reisman orch 11 00 — National Oratorio — to c 12 00 — Russ Columbo 12 15 — Lopez orch 12 30 — Ralph Kirbery Pettis orch 1 00 — Jack Denny orch

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain — WABC (key) WDR WKRW WKRC WBRM WGN WCCO KMOX

Mid-K NOX WREC WQAM WHIO

Southwest — WRCW WBBT KPAS WIBW WFAA

5 00 — Current Events — to c 5 15 — John Kelvin — to c 5 30 — Friedman orch — to c 5 45 — Yeagno de Lemir — to c 6 00 — Silent and Music

6 — Lar Re 6 — Ly A 6 45 — Mo I 7 00 — C — Jesse C Lee al It ea t 7 15 — Sis 7 30 — Ja West Sis 7 45 — Week I Telegram 8 00 — Pa Le 8 15 — Ex Man P Ba Lake he e 8 30 — Ann Murray Health 8 45 — Phil Lorenz 9 00 — Hill Hour — to c 9 15 — Lum Ross 9 30 — Red 9 45 — R A — to c — A Lo to c 10 00 — Lyd ce A 10 15 — — WABC WFAN WNAC

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain — WJZ WBAL WHAM WLW WSAI WCKY KDKA WGAR WEAR KWK WREN WMAL Northwest and Canadian — WLW WSAI WJZ KDKA WWJ WSAI WSB WRVA

5 00 — Tasty Bread 5 15 — Jester 5 30 — Hillbillies 5 45 — Bill and Bret 6 00 — Armco Band Sing Lady 6 15 — Lyd Triple 6 30 — Stelling Boys — to c 6 45 — Johnny and Hare 7 00 — Leonard — 7 30 — A B Ilen 7 45 — Stella Dallas 8 00 — Lucy Gilman 8 15 — Backstage Wife 8 30 — Vic Shields 8 45 — Ma Perkins 9 00 — Pepper Young 9 15 — Right to Happiness 9 30 — Goldbergs 9 45 — Singin Sam 10 00 — Gold Medal Fast Mail 10 15 — Vic Shields 10 30 — Lowell Thomas 10 45 — Slumber Music 11 00 — Jesse Crawford 11 30 — Lowell Thomas 11 45 — Allen Prescott 12 00 — Slumber Music 12 30 — Ben Bernie orch 1 00 — Lopez orch

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CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network broadcasts can be heard from all key and basic chain stations unless otherwise specified The basic stations most generally used by radio listeners in Marion and vicinity are listed at the head of each network program below Coast to coast (n to c) designation includes all available stations.

Day Programs

Friday May 27

790—WEW CINCINNATI

6 00 — Top Of The Morning 6 15 — Musical Clock 6 30 — Breakfast Table 6 45 — Morning Devotions 7 00 — Organ Melodies 7 15 — Jester 7 30 — Hillbillies 7 45 — Bill and Bret 8 00 — Armco Band Sing Lady 8 15 — Lyd Triple 8 30 — Stelling Boys — to c 8 45 — Johnny and Hare 9 00 — Leonard — 9 15 — A B Ilen 9 30 — Stella Dallas 9 45 — Lucy Gilman 10 00 — Backstage Wife 10 15 — Vic Shields 10 30 — Ma Perkins 10 45 — Pepper Young 11 00 — Right to Happiness 11 15 — Goldbergs 11 30 — Singin Sam 11 45 — Gold Medal Fast Mail 12 00 — Vic Shields 12 15 — Ma Perkins 12 30 — Pepper Young 12 45 — Right to Happiness 1 00 — Goldbergs 1 15 — Singin Sam 1 30 — Gold Medal Fast Mail 1 45 — Vic Shields 2 00 — Ma Perkins 2 15 — Pepper Young 2 30 — Right to Happiness 2 45 — Goldbergs 3 00 — Singin Sam 3 15 — Gold Medal Fast Mail 3 30 — Vic Shields 3 45 — Ma Perkins 4 00 — Pepper Young 4 15 — Right to Happiness 4 30 — Goldbergs 4 45 — Singin Sam 5 00 — Tasty Bread 5 15 — Jester 5 30 — Hillbillies 5 45 — Bill and Bret 6 00 — Armco Band Sing Lady 6 15 — Lyd Triple 6 30 — Stelling Boys — to c 6 45 — Johnny and Hare 7 00 — Leonard — 7 30 — A B Ilen 7 45 — Stella Dallas 8 00 — Lucy Gilman 8 15 — Backstage Wife 8 30 — Vic Shields 8 45 — Ma Perkins 9 00 — Pepper Young 9 15 — Right to Happiness 9 30 — Goldbergs 9 45 — Singin Sam 10 00 — Gold Medal Fast Mail 10 15 — Vic Shields 10 30 — Lowell Thomas 10 45 — Slumber Music 11 00 — Jesse Crawford 11 30 — Lowell Thomas 11 45 — Allen Prescott 12 00 — Slumber Music 12 30 — Ben Bernie orch 1 00 — Lopez orch

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FIRST IRIS DISPLAY PLANNED SATURDAY

The first Iris display to be held in Marion will be sponsored by Mrs Ralph Gotschall of 210 Summit Park Saturday afternoon in the store basement of the Frank Bros store Mr Gotschall plans to display 50 or more new varieties of Iris together with the older varieties which have been improved by modern horticulturists

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Paul Ellis of 426 Forest street announce the birth of a daughter May 20 at City hospital The baby has been named Rita Gale. Mrs Ellis was formerly Miss Rhea Thompson.

BIG WEDDING FEAST

By International News Service

DETROIT, Mich.—The wedding of Mr and Mrs John T Pitt of Highland Park, upheld Jugoslavia's finest wedding traditions—abundance of food The guests, assembled in Rumanian Hall, did away with 200 chickens, 30 suckling pigs, 20 bushels of tomatoes, 2000 yards of cake potatoes, lettuce, endive and other delicacies during the three-day reception.

TWO GET FINES ON GAS THEFT CHARGES

Youth Given Suspended Industrial School Term for Petit Larceny.

Arth [illegible] Harlan pike was charged with [illegible] Frank Pitt of Agosta on the act of siphoning gas [illegible] his car was fined $50 and [illegible] by Municipal Judge W L Mitchell this morning when he [illegible] guilty [illegible]

Heishel Davis 20 Nevada also charged with [illegible] gasoline was fined $50 and [illegible] when he pleaded [illegible] larceny charge [illegible] Marion 17 of [illegible] was arrested at the rear of the Hotel Harding late Tuesday night

Bail on which [illegible] to the [illegible] suspended sentence [illegible] In [illegible] Juvenile Judge [illegible] morning when he [illegible] a petit larceny [illegible] to drive an auto [illegible] suspended by [illegible] months

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP [illegible] was held Tuesday [illegible] Herman Lahr [illegible] her birthday an [illegible]

Stanley Buck [illegible] two weeks with [illegible] Mrs Chas Hartman [illegible]

Miss Mary [illegible] spent Sunday with [illegible] hoos

The annual [illegible] was held Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Charles Lester of Chicago spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Ed Lehr

The condition of Mrs Chas who suffered [illegible] in fixing fence is [illegible]

Fred Bricker [illegible] for several days [illegible] is slowly improving

Ruth Stayer [illegible] Tuesday with Miss [illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] the week end with Mr and Mrs John Jacobs

Mr and Mrs [illegible] son spent Sunday with Rev and Mrs Reiter

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AUTOISTS PLAN HOLIDAY TOURS

Many Seek Routings to Points of Interest, Club Secretary Says

A number of Marionites will take next week end and the holiday as an opportunity to take the first two or three day motor jaunt to some point of interest.

This is indicated by the number of Marion motorists who have called on Mrs Della V Gallagher secretary of the Marion Auto club for routings in the last few days.

With sunshine and fair weather as a promise for good motor weather for the week end and holiday 57 motorists called at the auto club Tuesday and Wednesday for routings.

One of the most popular cities for which routings were sought is Indianapolis where automobile races will be held Monday. Others asked for routings to Buffalo Niagara Falls Toronto and other points in Canada Detroit and other cities in Michigan.

Others will turn their automobiles southward for scenic drives to Lexington and Knoxville Ky where one of the two annual cherry blossom seasons is now at its height. Great Smoky Mountain National park 40 miles below Knoxville Tenn and Mammoth cave nearby will attract others. Several historic minded motorists will drive into Virginia to view points being featured in connection with the observance of the Washington bicentennial Mrs Gallagher said.

Cleveland Cincinnati Toledo and Bowling Green have been the most frequently mentioned cities for short drives within the limits of the state.

The touring season has been given a good start by the last few days of spring weather Mrs Gallagher said. There is a noticeable eastward trend of tourists she said. Many of those who have visited the club office in the last two weeks have been from western states.

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Attention We dmen Thursday night at Junior Order Hall Pearl Sunz of Akron and district Deputy Moran of Columbus will be here to organize a degree team All members are requested to be present Clerk William Roberts *

Great guns You should see them now in Beatty s Antique display at 377 also in stores 463 465 W Center Pilgrim Fathers size flint lock blunderbus — a flint lock Harpers Ferry dated 1847 old time flint lock pistols up and ball and long and short curly maple stock Kentucky rifles And dozens of others worth looking at Antiques all for sale including rose carved chairs Bon painting silver sewing table grills etc etc *

Bake Sale The Phillips Sunday May 26 by Lotus Class of Morral M E Church

APPRECIATION

I want to thank each and every one who so kindly assisted me in the Travel Contest to make it possible for me to be one that won out

William Stritt *

APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my friends for their support in the Travel Contest Your interest on my behalf and your untiring efforts made this wonderful trip possible and I sincerely thank you

Johns Guthrie *

VOTE ON MEMBERS AT P. H. C. MEETING

Several applications were balloted on at the meeting of Marion Circle No 184 Protected Home circle last night in the Junior Order hall An invitation was accepted to go to Delaware where the degree team will exemplify the banner degree A talk was given by District Deputy D Downing on the grand lodge meeting in Cleveland early in June at which Charles Smithson will represent the local circle

Plans were made for a social hour and entertainment to follow the next meeting in one week

ADENOIDS REMOVED

Junior Holloway four year old son of Mr and Mrs Noble Holloway of Chestnut street underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids this morning at his home

200 AT LUNCHEON FOR HARDING CLASS

Commencement Week Event is Held at Hotel for Graduates, Faculty

Places were laid for approximately 200 seniors and faculty members of Harding High school at the third annual senior class luncheon served this morning at Hotel Harding.

The committee of senior students in charge consisted of Misses Kathryn Schneider June Waddell and Mary Margaret Peters Leo Woolum Richard Myers and Warren Ullom.

The class members and faculty attended in sport dress in keeping with the informal nature of the occasion Miss Schneider acted as toastmistress. The class song was sung with Miss Dorothy Lee at the piano. Three toasts were given. Listening In by Lucland Morgan Signing Off by Miss Virginia Harisell and Springtime by Miss Louise Cunningham a member of the faculty.

The Half-Minute chat pep in any class member present for a half minute in which he or she may speak was an enjoyable conclusion to the program.

The table appointments and the menu and program booklets were in green and cream the senior class colors.

MRS. ANNA LEFFLER CLAIMED AT AGOSTA

Lifelong Resident of Marion County Passes Away at Daughter's Home.

Special to The Star

AGOSTA May 26 — Mrs Anna Catherine Leffler 70 widow of Michael Leffler died here Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs R D Cleveland She was born in Big Island township July 12 1861 the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Shenker.

The funeral will be held Friday 2 p m in the Cleveland home Rev Father C W Black officiating Burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery.

Surviving are two children Mrs R D Cleveland of Agosta and M J Leffler of LaRue three grandchildren and two brothers Jacob Schlenker of Mecker and Henry Schlenker of Agosta She was married in 1879 to Michael Leffler He died 24 years ago Mrs Leffler was a member of the German Reformed church.

CITY BRIEFS

Tonsil Operation—Master Charles Parry of 894 East Mark street was operated on for tonsils and adenoids this morning at City hospital.

Goiter Operation—G W Lauer of Agosta R F D No 2 underwent a goiter operation this morning at City hospital.

Enters Hospital—Mrs Lucila Buzzard of 618 Windsor street has been admitted to City hospital for treatment.

Undergoes Operation — Charles Williams of 386 Commercial street is reported to be resting following a hernia operation yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Sermon Topic— Heroes of Peace will be the Memorial day sermon of Rev Carl V Roop Sunday morning at the First United Brethren church.

Unimproved—Miss Mary Burkpile who has been ill for nine weeks of influenza at her home at 511 Senate street suffered a relapse recently. Her condition is reported to be unimproved.

Japan s drug and pharmaceutical industry supplies about 75 per cent of the country s requirements

ECKERD'S

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140 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Specials — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — Specials

85c Jad Salts — — 59c

$1 Ovaltine — — — 63c

Lady Esther Cream — 45c

$2 S. S. S. Blood — $1.19

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$1.20 Sal Hepatica — 76c

40c Castoria — — — 17c

50c Kolynos Paste — 35c

Doan's Kidney Pills — 49c

Patent Medicines

Lysol 20c-37c-77c
Feenamint 16c-36c-76c
Lavoris 17c-37c-77c
N R. Tab. 19c-39c-79c
75c Acidine 58c
100 Squibb Aspirin 35c
Faid (Reducer) . 89c
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OCEAN FLIERS ARGUE FREEDOM OF THE AIR

Dispute Marks First Conference of Trans-Atlantic Pilots in Rome.

By The Associated Press

ROME, May 26—The first world congress of trans-oceanic fliers ended early today after an all-night battle in which there was a sharp national division, over "freedom of the air," with a view to future competition in trans-Atlantic commercial aviation routes.

The line-up in the battle was France and Spain against the field, including the fliers from the United States, Great Britain, Italy, and Germany. It ended with a vote in favor of the resolution introduced by Gen. Balbo of Italy and Wolfgang Von Gronau of Germany demanding that all governments leave their airports open to trans-Atlantic flying, as they leave their seaports.

The French and Spanish delegations refrained from voting. The battle was marked by bitter clashes between General Balbo and Diedonne Coste, the French flier.

Harold Gatty, American round-the-world flier, supported the resolution, declaring "an American company is now securing a monopoly on the northern air route by way of Greenland."

There was a hint that the fierce argument was based on French and Italian competition for control of a future air line from Europe to South America.

DRYS TO CONSIDER THIRD PARTY MOVE

Will Discuss Possible Group to Fight All Wet Candidates

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—Ohio dry leaders will come here tomorrow to discuss the advisability of entering an independent ticket in the November election to oppose wet candidates nominated by the Republican and Democratic parties in the May primary.

S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio anti-saloon league, who called the meeting, said no action for or against an independent movement would be taken at this time. The conference, he added, was called "in order that after a full and thorough discussion has been made, we have before us a cross-section of dry opinion."

"With this information before it, McNaught said, the anti-saloon league will decide later whether it will direct an independent movement. Meanwhile, he added, the drys may decide to center their fight on the United States senatorship as an alternate to a complete state ticket favorable to prohibition.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 26—George Frick Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frick of Rossford, O., was crushed to death when a cement mixing box fell on him in a builder's supply yard yesterday.

JUST A PLAYBOY!

154-Year-Old Turk Enjoys Self As Wife Waits at Home.

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 26 — Zaro Agha, 154-year-old Turk — that's his story, I'm written his that's his story. I'm written his wife that he is enjoying himself hugely in England and may decide to remain another year.

Zaro hasn't been home for quite a while. He sent his wife—she is number 12, Zaro Agha having outlived so many—ten dollars, implying that she have a good time for another 12 months.

The wife, Koudret Hanim, who is in her eighties, has asked a lawyer to see what can be done about making her husband come home.

PARTY HEAD UNHURT BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Missile Intended for Montgomery County Democrat Lands on Porch.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., May 26—An attempt to injure Albert A. Horstman, chairman of the Montgomery county Democratic executive committee, by hurling a dynamite bomb into the room where he lay asleep, early today failed when the missile fell short of its intended mark and hit the front porch, wrecking the front part of the residence.

Horstman believes the missile was aimed at his window on the second floor of the house by the bomber, who evidently tossed it from a machine while driving past the house. He said he heard the missile drop on the porch and a second later a loud detonation.

No one was injured. Horstman could ascribe no reason for the attack.

COUPLE LIVES OFF 4 ACRES OF LAND

LITTLE ROCK, Ark—Four acres of ground provide the living of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beatty. The couple was over 50 years old when they began to raise flowers for profit. Today Beatty can be seen in his garden tending the flowers, while Mrs. Beatty takes orders at the curb market.

"Raising flowers has more appeal to us than just the money we get from it," Beatty said, "We get to stay out in the open, it is so interesting to watch them grow and they are so pretty. They bring as much joy to us as I hope they bring to others."

PIANO OF GLASS

LEIPZIG—Modernistic art has transformed the piano into something new and unfamiliar. A new art piano has been exhibited at the Fair here in which the stolid piano legs are replaced by steel supports, its made of plates of red glass, while the top and even the music rack are covered with glass.

WALKER ON STAND

Mayor James J. Walker of New York City as he appeared on the witness stand yesterday before the legislative committee conducting an inquiry into the affairs of New York City. The mayor's clash with Judge Seabury, chief counsel of the committee, took place in the presence of a large and demonstrative audience.

WALKER SEES PROBE AS OUSTER PRELUDE

"Some One After My Life," Mayor Says as Seabury Continues Attack.

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discussed the taxicab situation with Sisto.

Walker started to discuss the $26,000 worth of stocks — and paused.

"Are you being interrupted?" Seabury asked.

"I am being interrupted," Walker replied, staring down at some one at the counsel table, "and with the utmost discourtesy. I am conscious of a sneer on the face of an employe of the state of New York."

"You're very sensitive today," said Seabury.

"I am not sensitive," the mayor replied.

Walker said the oil stock pool was discussed at Atlantic City. He was told about the pool and asked what it would cost to join. He was told, he said, it would cost nothing to join because the market had gone up 15 points since the pool had been organized.

Later, he said, he was notified the pool was closed.

Profit Paid in Bonds

Finally, he said, he accepted his profit in bonds, because of a shortage of money.

He said John J. McKeon brought them to him at his apartment.

"I gave them to Mrs. Walker," he said. "She still has them."

There was a good deal of an uproar while the mayor told the story of the $26,000 in bonds.

Substantially his story was that it might have been "any one at the Atlantic city party," who told him about the pool, but that to the best of his recollection it was not Sisto.

After he had been told the pool was closed, he "forgot all about it," he said, "until they delivered the bonds."

"I'm here as a witness," the mayor exclaimed after saying that he recognized the antagonistic attitude of Seabury, "but it begins to look as though somebody were after my life."

"It is apparent to me that this is just an examination before trial—that it is preliminary to preferring charges with the governor asking for my removal."

The session began with renewed reference to a joint brokerage account the mayor testified yesterday he had with Paul Block, publisher. The mayor put nothing into the account, but he took more than $216,000 out of it.

"What do you think was the reason for Mr. Block opening the account?" Seabury asked.

"I would prefer you ask Mr. Block," the mayor replied, launching then into praise of Block.

He said he participated in no other joint accounts—"not that I can remember."

The whole morning session was filled with fireworks, Democratic members of the committee shouting that if Walker should be removed he would be reelected by the greatest popular vote ever known, and one minority member shouting that Seabury had been appointed by the Republican state chairman before the committee was formed.

Jimmy Is Argumentative

The mayor himself seemed ever ready to start an argument.

Walker said he gave the bonds to Mrs. Walker the day after they were delivered to him, in Dec. 1929, or Jan. 1930.

"Mrs. Walker, or Mr. Sherwood," Walker said, "deposited the coupons in the bank. Probably Mr. Sherwood did, for he transacted all her business for her—deposited money, paid bills, and so on as he did for me."

The mayor said he had never heard that Russell Sherwood, a missing witness, as testified Monday by Samuel Ungerleider, had sold to Ungerleider's firm stocks at more than $20,000 above the market value.

He said he never had discussed Sherwood's private affairs with him.

"Sherwood was your representative, wasn't he?"

"He was never my representative."

"Didn't you have a same deposit box with him?"

"I did not."

(Showing him a record) "Is that your signature?"

"Apparently it is."

"Doesn't that convince you, you had a joint safety deposit box with Sherwood?"

"It does not."

"How do you account for your signature being on this application."

"The box was taken temporarily to store some valuable papers belonging to a client of mine."

Reviews Taxi Proceedings

The mayor then addressed the committee saying:

"If there is any question of my meeting with Sisto having any bearing on the taxicab situation, if there is any innuendo that Sisto tried to bribe me, I want to say that the bonds were delivered, an ordinance was passed to increase the taxicab rates. The mayor could pass on the ordinance and increase the taxicab fares or the mayor could veto it, killing the raise.

"The bill came to me in April, 1930, six months after I received the bonds. I vetoed it 10 days later. During that time, there was plenty of chance for Mr. Sisto or anyone else to come to me and try to influence me if they had wanted to."

The mayor then read to the committee a transcript of the statement he made to the board of aldermen at the time he vetoed the bill.

Challenges Seabury

Challenging Seabury to charge him openly with corruption, Mayor Walker returned to the fray today prepared to explain more of a series of circumstances Seabury, as counsel for a legislative committee of inquiry, calls "exceedingly suspicious."

Before a din-mad throng, the mayor fought flashily yesterday in defense of his political honor while Seabury lumbered doggedly to the attack.

There were two high spots.

One came when Walker acknowledged that, without investing any money, he realized $246,492 from a stock market account he had jointly with Paul Block, newspaper publisher. He said the account was opened "on Mr. Block's splendid credit and reputation" and that he deposited the money in a safe in his home until he and Mrs. Walker "just spent it."

The other highlight came when Seabury pressed Jimmy about a $10,000 letter of credit he and his party used on a trip to Europe. This letter was purchased by an agent of the Equitable Coach company, for which the mayor signed a bus franchise, but Walker maintained the money came from him and his party, not from the bus agent.

NO HOPE LEFT FOR BEER BILL PASSAGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 26— The beer-for-revenue idea has taken its death blow for this session of congress at least.

This insistently advocated project—to legalize beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol so as to swell the nation's coffers without imposing severe taxes—came once again before the senate yesterday and it was voted down 55 to 26.

The proposal came up this time as an amendment by Sen. Bingham Republican of Connecticut to substitute a two cents a pint tax on beer for all the excise levies in the billion dollar revenue bill. A few votes were gained by beer advocates above last week's senate vote on an attempt to use beer for financing a public reconstruction bond issue.

READ THE WANT ADS

JUDGE C. L. JUSTICE DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Heart Attack Causes Death of C. L. Justice; Dies on Way to Brother's Home.

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opposition. There was no Republican candidate to oppose his reelection.

Was Presiding Judge

The Third district court is composed of Marion county and 15 other counties and is presided over by three judges. With Judge Justice on the bench were Judge William Klinger of Lima and Judge Philip Crow of Lima. Judge Justice was presiding judge of the court.

Lodge activities occupied a large outside interest of Judge Justice.

He was a past grand chancellor of the Ohio grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, a representative of the grand K. of P lodge to the supreme lodge, past grand exacted ruler of Marion Lodge No 32, B. P. O. Elks, past district deputy of the Elks lodge, past president of the Ohio State Elks association, and a member of the Marion Elks Holding Co.

He was a past chancellor of Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias, and a member of Marion Company No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. His Masonic affiliations were with Marion Lodge No. 70, F and A M, Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., Marion Council No. 22, R. and S. M., Marion Commandery No. 36, K. T., Scioto Consistory of Columbus and Aladdin Temple of the Shrine in Columbus.

Judge Justice came to Marion shortly after he received his degrees of A. B. and LL. B. from the University of Michigan in 1905, and began his practice of law with the firm of Scofield, Durfee and Scofield. A year later he opened his own offices. His early education was received in the Ottawa schools.

Three years later he was elected prosecuting attorney of Marion county.

Appointed By Donahey

Governor A. V. Donahey appointed him judge of the Marion county common pleas court in 1925 following the resignation of Judge Grant E. Mouser Sr. from the bench.

He served as common pleas judge until his election to the Third district court of appeals. He was nearing he end of his first term in the latter court.

Judge Justice was born Nov. 26, 1880, in Ottawa, O., to Joseph and Cecilia Irene Henderson Justice. His father formerly was a representative in the general assembly from Putnam county. His mother preceded him in death last November.

He is survived by his brother, Joseph M. Justice, and his two nephews Avon and Charles Justice. A brother died in infancy.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 10 a m at Epworth M. E. church followed by burial in Harmon cemetery in Putnam county. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will officiate.

The body may be viewed at the former home of his mother at 139 Mercantile avenue.

BEAR TRADER GETS SUSPENDED 1 YEAR

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 26—The New York stock exchange took its most drastic action today against a member for bear activity thus far in the 2½-year decline.

Daniel Manning McKeon, a private floor trader, was suspended for one year, under provisions of the constitution forbidding the offering of stock in a manner designed to demoralize the market.

The announcement said that although McKeon's offers "were not accepted and did not cause a decline in prices," he was found guilty of the charges by the governing committee.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD — Decoration day services will be held Monday afternoon at the Westfield M. E. church. Representative O. E. Brenneman will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClead spent Sunday at the Myron Barber home at Marion.

Relatives from Illinois spent Sunday at the Chester Bartholomew home.

Mr and Mrs. Bert Bensley of Westerville spent Sunday at the Clark Bensley home.

Mr and Mrs. Charles McClead visited Monday at the C. Smith home west of Ashley.

The Kensington club members will meet with Mrs. Ida Clase at her country home June 2, for an all-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H Oborn entertained relatives from Chicago from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Ruth Temple of Delaware spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Temple.

UNION RECOGNITION BLOCKS PEACE MOVE

United Mine Workers Cite Demands in Refusing White Proposal.

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, O., May 26—Failure of coal mine operators to recognize the United Mine Workers union and its claim of the right of collective bargaining, appeared today to be the chief stumbling block remaining in the path of efforts to settle the strike in Ohio's coal fields.

More than 2,000 striking miners voted at a meeting here late yesterday to reject Gov. White's program of settlement, embodying a new working agreement, which previously was rejected by the operators.

Both the miners and the operators were in accord with parts of the program, though unwilling to accept it as a whole.

Although the strike is an outgrowth of a wage reduction, a higher wage scale proposed by the governor was opposed by the miners for technical reasons.

Actually lower wages would not necessarily be unacceptable by the miners, Percy Tetlow, a union representative, told the meeting, if competitive conditions with non-Ohio fields require this step. Operators, however, previously signified unwillingness to enter into such a discussion.

The Lick Run mine of the Manhattan Coal company in Athens county, where disorders occurred several days ago, was operating today under the watchful eye of Ohio National guardsmen. Some men were in the mine, and a few others reported for work this morning. The situation was quiet.

PRODUCE NEW PLANT

ESTURGIS, Mich. — John W. Vogt, florist, who spent 15 years on continuous experiments with cyclamens, has been rewarded with a new strain of the plant which floriculturists heretofore have said was impossible. The new variety cyclamen bears more flowers of greater size than other species.

RIDES OWN PATROL WAGON

By United Press

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — Paul G. Galentine, when arrested here on a drunken driving charge, was taken to police headquarters in a patrol wagon which he had sold to the city a year ago.

WANT ROAD MADE FEDERAL HIGHWAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. May 26—Delegations representing Chambers of Commerce, the Blue and Gray highway association, and other interested parties, appeared before Gov. George White and State Highway Director O. W. Merrell and urged that state route No. 31 from Pomeroy to Muskegon, Mich., be designated a federal highway. They asked that the governor recommend the change to the American Association of State Highway Officials. Spokesmen said the governor and highway department of the state of Michigan had recommended the change a year ago.

The road, beginning at Pomeroy, passes through Athens, Logan-Lancaster, Columbus, Marysville, Bellefontaine, Lima, Defiance and Bryan, O., and Battle Creek, Grand Rapids to Muskegon, Mich.

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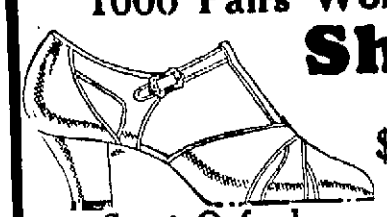

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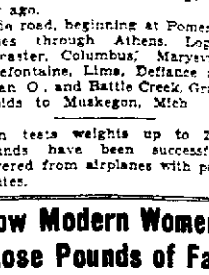

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25c Listerine Paste	15c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
50c Pepsodent Paste	28c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	29c

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25c Amami Auburn Shampoo	17c
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75c size Fitch's Shampoo	59c
50c Gloco Hair Dressing	37c
60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	39c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	29c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	67c
50c Glostora	33c
50c Packer's Shampoo	36c

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25c Feenamint	19c
85c Jad Salts	49c
$1.50 Petrolagar	89c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
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75c Noxzema Cream	49c
50c Java Rice Powder	34c
35c Cutex Liquid Polish	23c
$1.00 Angelus Lipstick	73c
25c Resinol Soap	18c
50c Zip Depilatory	34c
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S Mathias Will Deliver Memorial Day Address Sunday.

Award S Matthias a judge of the supreme court of Ohio will be Memorial day speaker at the cemetery Sunday His address will be the feature of the afternoon program to begin at 1 30 o'clock A parade from the park to the cemetery will give the Gettysburg address and graves of the soldiers in the cemetery will be decorated. Major R E Copeland will preside for the program, which will begin with an overture by the Eagles band of Marion The Harold Clase family of Delaware will furnish the music Rev S C Long will read from the scripture followed by another selection by the Clase family Rev H A Burns will pronounce invocation

After a salute to the flag the assembly will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" directed by Mrs R D Osborn The Clase family will give a musical selection preceding the principal address

Music by the Eagles band and the Clase family and benediction by Rev J A Curme will follow Judge Matthias' address Ava Shine and Martha Wood will be color bearers

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Kenton Woman Dies.

KENTON May 26—Mrs Minnie Golden 57 died at her home here Wednesday after a six months' illness Surviving are four daughters and two sons Funeral services will be held Friday at the late home Burial will be in the Wolf Creek cemetery

Pianos for sale or rent. Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Adv

Writer with Thrilling Career Is Author of Next Star Story

Eustace Adams Writes for Living, Follows Adventures as Hobby.

EUSTACE L. ADAMS

Eustace L. Adams author of "Gamblers Throw" The Star's next serial held jobs ranging from that of a deckhand on a tug boat to the presidency of an automobile distributing company before he became a professional writer But he always has been an adventurer by avocation

He was a reporter on a Boston newspaper when the World war broke and immediately went to France as an ambulance driver When the United States entered hostilities he returned home and became one of the pioneer naval fliers

Between numerous and varied jobs he continually sought the trail of adventures and thrills the glamour of far away and strange lands He chose finally to write for a living because it doesn't interfere with his wanderings on which he is accompanied by his wife and three children

"Gamblers Throw" is an outgrowth of Adams' familiarity with flying and dangerous escapades It is a story of a band of kidnapers who use an airplane to capture their victims and carry them off to a lonely hiding place They are disconcertingly successful until another daring pilot takes up their trail and beats them at their own game The opening chapters will appear in The Star Tuesday May 31

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FINAL PLANS MADE FOR BAND FESTIVAL

KENTON May 26—Final plans for the huge band festival here Friday are being completed Lima South Fremont Marysville Upper Sandusky Bellefontaine and Kenton school bands will participate

The six bands will comprise 315 student musicians The bands headed by the Kenton High school band will form a parade at the armory Friday at 4 p m Following the parade the bands will assemble in the armory to practice three pieces to be presented as the final number on the program in the evening with Anton Bjorklund of Wittenberg College at Springfield as the guest conductor

NEVADA O.E.S. LODGE CONDUCTS SERVICE

NEVADA May 26—Twenty-five guests and 62 members attended the annual inspection of the Nevada Eastern Star lodge Tuesday night The deputy grand matron Mrs Loretta Carhart of Marion was inspecting officer The initiatory degree was conferred upon Delight Ingersol Miss Mildred Schwarzkopf sang a solo Mrs Viola Kuenzli in behalf of the chapter presented a gift to Mrs Carhart

The ceremony was preceded by a dinner

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Chaffee Earl is going to have to pay his former wife almost as much as he says it costs him to keep his two horses He testified the expense of maintaining the horses was $700 a month He also said he thought $125 a month was enough alimony The court ordered him to pay $650 a month alimony $5000 attorney fees and court costs of $1 500

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DERBY Eng—If the telephone service in Duffield was all wet, subscribers could hardly blame the operators. Two girls in bathing suits sat waist deep in water to operate the exchange in the middle of a flood

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GENEVA N Y The trout in Seneca lake may be smart but they don't know apple blossom petals from confetti Tradition has it that they do not bite until June breezes waft petals from trees along the short but worth while Michael Toole and Martin Brodrick took a bag of confetti with them on a fishing trip last week on the water and caught a lot of fish

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NEW YORK—There may be some places in the world where rare men husbands are still appreciated, but the United States is not one of them Supreme Justice Peter S Hulick holds "To the self reliant self respecting American woman violence is not welcomed as an indication of affection" he declared in granting a separation to Mrs. Michael C Tillenfeld who accused her husband of beating and kicking her

TOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT Marion Welding Co 132 Oak —Adv

Daughter Honored.

RICHWOOD, May 26—Mrs. Earl Nye entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Wanda. Those present were Zoe Ann Zuspan Melvin Longshore, Sue Adeline and John Glassmeyer, Billy Davis Helen Neal Carolyn Chiesa Rose and Betty Jean Cramer and Clara Jane Brown.

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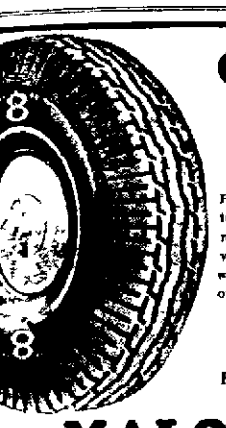

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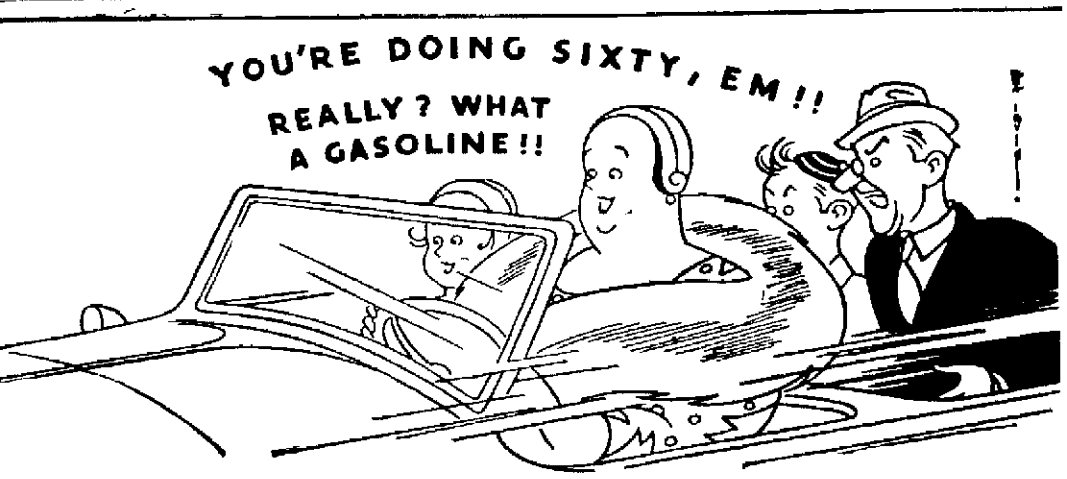

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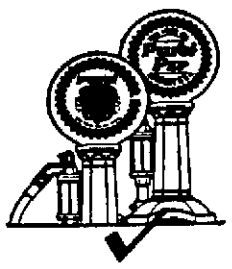

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BIDS TOO LOW, ALL REJECTED

Uncapher Throws Out Seven Offers for City Garbage Equipment.

Declaring all offers unreasonably low Service Director E. O. Uncapher yesterday ordered seven bids for the purchase of horses and equipment of the garbage collection department, thrown out. The bids were opened yesterday afternoon and contained offers as low as $315 for nine horses, five sets of harness, 225 bales of straw and three garbage collection trailers.

Individual bids asked for on each horse, each set of harness, each trailer and on the straw, ranged from $10 to $50 on the horses, $8 to $15 on the harness and $.75 on the straw.

Only one bid was received on the garbage collection trailers and this was included in the bid of $315 for the entire lot. A total of the highest bids received amounted to but $358 for the horses, harness, straw and trailers.

Just what procedure will now be followed to dispose of the horses and extra equipment had not been determined by the service director today.

The bidders were A. E. Ridenour, Fred Dutt, William Kreuter, F. B. McDaniel, Elias Messenger, J. J. Francis and J. J. Curl.

The horses and equipment were taken out of service when the department was motorized several weeks ago.

Prospect News

PROSPECT — Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sultzbach and family of Carey called here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hedges were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Povenmire at Meeker.

Miss Crystal Haynes has returned to her home in Muncie, Ind., for the summer months.

Miss Annetta Nicholson left Friday for her home in Ontario, Canada, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Marion Herr spent Saturday and Sunday in Tiffin.

Miss Margaret McCall spent the week end at her home in Columbus.

Mrs. R. W. Herbster and Mrs. Annetta Winter are spending this week in Cleveland.

Edward Thomas spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLead and son are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLead in Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler in Delaware.

Richard Winter is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ben Herbster in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Favorite and children of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben M. Herbster of Norwood, visited at the R. W. Herbster home from Tuesday until Friday.

Miss Mabel Stockert has returned to her home in Massillon for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Secrest have left for their home at Mt. Ephriam where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Carroll of Marietta is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Mrs. Jerry Thompson of Columbus is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Almendinger and son of Marysville spent Saturday evening with relatives here.

The new officers in the Hi-Y for the coming year are: president, David Farrington; vice president, Rothhee Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Matthew Wheeler.

Twenty-four pupils of the sixth grade and teacher, Mary Mautz, held a wiener roast Thursday afternoon in the woods on the John W. Jones farm.

Miss Jewel Moore of Mt Ephriam spent last week with Mrs H. C. Secrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Casper of Rochester, Ind., were guests a few days last week with Mrs. Sarah L. Stoner. Misses Bernice and Ruth Casper returned home with them.

Mrs. R. H. Finefrock is spending a few weeks in Tampa, Fla.

The senior class held a picnic at Indian Lake Thursday.

Weaver Emery of Cleveland spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. J. F. Moore is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Keenan Hanley has gone to Detroit, Mich., on a business trip.

Miss Elizabeth Wettring of New Holland is spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. E. U. Wettring.

Mrs. D. H. Winter and son of Shall were guests last Wednesday at the R. W. Herbster home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Knub and Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Neutzel and sons have returned to their home here after spending the last 10 days at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson and family of Waldo.

Miss Lucille Thomas spent Monday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut and Mrs. Elliot Thomas spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thibaut and family at London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kraner and family of Wilkensburg, Pa., spent Friday with Mrs. C. A. Beury and family and Mrs. Mary E. Fox.

Mrs. Edward Behrens and Miss Ruth Mchaffey spent Friday in Marion.

STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Adv.

Intended for use with radio sets and small machinery, a monkey wrench has been designed that is small enough to be held in the palm of the hand.

June To Bring Memories of Weddings 25 Years Ago

Three Marion county couples will celebrate silver wedding anniversaries during June if long anticipated events have not death or other events occur in the separate cases, records in the office of Probate Judge Oscar Gant show.

June, 1907 averaged more than a wedding each day, the marriage bureau records show.

Marion county couples married in June 25 years ago and the dates of the weddings follow:

June 1 John Hudson, a telegraph operator of Marion and Mae Reople of Marion.

June 3 George F. Givens, a laborer of Marion, and Sabera A. Wilson of Marion.

June 4 Simeon Roush, a farmer of West Cairo, O., and Luella Adams of Marion. George W. Davis a physician of Dayton, and Mary E. Catrine of Waldo. Joseph L. Herr a farmer of Marion county and Carrie B. Burton of Marion township.

June 5 Marion V. Neal a blacksmith of Caledonia and Sarah E. McIntire, a teacher of Caledonia.

June 6 William A. Spitzer, a laborer of Marion, and Fannie Gibson of Marion.

June 9 Albert Briggs, a laborer of Marion and May L. Wilson of Marion. Jay W. Miller, a miller of Richwood and Florence Thomas of Marion.

June 10 Frank M. Allen, a machinist of Marion, and Ethel E. Ramable of Marion.

June 11—Elmer M. Augenstein, a grocer of Marion, and Pearl Lauer of Waldo township.

June 12—Vern Queen, a farmer of Richland township, and Laura Smith of Marion.

June 13 John A. Butler, a farmer of Agosta and Luvennie Eva Sandstrum of Marion.

June 15—George G. Shenks, a well driller of St Mary's, and Nellie Dixon of Marion.

June 16—Howard A. Mast, a machinist of Marion, and Bessie M. Smith of Marion; Wilbur E. McKinley of Marion and Glenna D. Harvey of Marion.

June 17—Thomas Keegan, a plumber of Marion, and Katherine Gilloley of Cochranton; Charles H. Bell, a laborer of LaRue, and Blanch R. Layton of LaRue.

June 18—Lewis D. Brady, a druggist of Marion, and Edith Maier a clerk of Marion.

June 20—Peter Weidemaier of Martel, and Hazel Sharrock of Martel; Earl C. Smith, a clerk of Marion, and Estelle M. Diebold of Marion; Charles E. Williams, a farmer of LaRue, and Della Gillespie of LaRue.

June 22—Abner L. Sayen, a grocer of Toledo, and Bonna Zoe Pettit, a clerk of Green Camp.

June 24—George W. Salter, a machinist of Marion, and Lucy Davis of Marion.

June 25—Leonard J. O'Connor, a traveling salesman of Detroit, Mich., and Alice Rose Conklin of Marion; George W. Stanford, an engineer of Marion, and Lulu Lewis of Marion; Edward O. Hecker, a real estate of Marion and Clara Trefz of Marion.

June 26 Edward E. Morten, a trader of Marion and Bertha E. Hickson, a school teacher of Decliff; John Philip Probst, a plumber of Marion, and Emma R. Cull of Marion; Joseph H. Clark, a railroad conductor of Bucyrus, and Gertrude G. Hull of Marion.

June 27—Theodore W. Poorman, a farmer of Cardington, and Mattie Powers of Marion.

June 30 Benjamin F. Ward a carriage painter of Findlay, and Etta J. Lewis of Marion. Guy W. Longstaff, a farmer of Richwood and Nellie M. Gast, a music teacher of Prospect.

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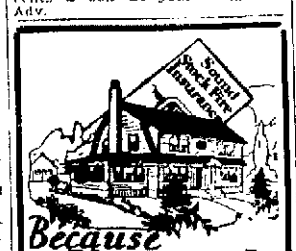

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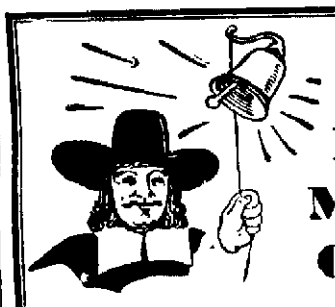

Dutch Masters Contest

WINNERS

Extraordinary interest was shown in the contest to see how many words could be made out of the letters in *Dutch Masters*. Thousands upon thousands of entries were received and of a high degree of excellence. Each was carefully considered by the judges, who were assisted by the following university professors of English: George Philip Krapp, Ph. D., William Cabell Greet, Ph. D., Harry Morgan Ayres, Ph. D. The awards were made as follows:—

The Prize Winners

1st Prize . $1000—George B. Cameron, 550 Clinton Place, River Forest, Ill.

2nd Prize . . $500—M. D. Tremelin, 814 Broad Boulevard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

3rd Prize . . $100—Sidney Webb, Springfield, Mass.

4th Prize . . . $50—Wallace Blakey, 13 Abbott St., Nashua, New Hampshire

Ten Prizes, $25 each

Mrs. Agnes V. Tarasoff, 221 Valentine St., West Newton, Mass.
Miss Lois G. Kemp, 807 Hanover Ave., Aurora, Ind.
Wallace D. McNamara, 648 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Edward C. Taylor, Milford, Michigan.
Alfreda Stamann, 817 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
Charles E. Speaks, 141 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.
J. H. Gould, 821 Keith Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Ray V. Bowen, 1013 Wells St., Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. Charlotte Dalgliesh, 429 Central Ave., Ocean City, N. J.
D. W. Lawrence, 235 Third Ave., Two Harbors, Minn.

Ten Prizes, $10 each

Henry M. McLain, 621 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kernuit Guenther, 2079 So. 25th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
Mrs. Grace Trout, Rural Route 8, Brazil, Ind.
Julius Scholle, 1725 N. Payson St., Baltimore, Md.
B. A. Hatfield, Box 206, Oconomowoc, Wisc.
Anna T. McCloskey, 89 Beaumont St., Ashmont, Mass.
C. B. Johnson, Long Prairie, Minn.
James J. Mahoney, 538 Sunderland Road, West Englewood, N. J.
John H. Polhemus, 85 Monroe Place, Bloomfield, N. J.
Geo. H. Long, Jr., 4323 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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White Frocks with colored jackets!
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Frocks for Country Club—for active or spectator sports—for afternoons, for the Cottage on the Lake—for every occasion!

—2d Floor

WHITE fashions are RIGHT fashions for summer!

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White Polo Cloth and Basket Weave Coats—good looking, too. With notched or stitched collars, pockets and belts. All lined!

WHITE GLOVES $1

Mesh Gloves in white—long enough to come well up over the wrist. And white fabric gloves at 59c and 79c a pair.

WHITE BAGS $1

We're expecting more new bags in for tomorrow—they'll be white or color combinations. Smart styles for sport or dress outfits!

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...ass of Harding High ...its first glimpse of the ...g that will come with ...t night in the ...al exer... yesterday ... the ... a pa... large ... of reli... friends ... p... A R ... given by William ... chap... student highest Ameri... and presented by Mrs S L ... t to Miss Grace Ma... le ... Mon... oe street Mrs ...ade for the years coun... e ...er cent ...gram which included the ... tory and prophecy ... h a processional mar... h ... high school orchestra ... under the direc... tion of T P ...vans to which ...he graduates were seated and ...he singing of the ...lass song Miss Dorothy Pace of ...30 Cherry street ...a member of the ...lass wrote the ...words to the ...music of Moon ...light and Roses

...ace M Staker

Thirty-nine members of the graduating class completed their ...ears at Harding High school ...h a scholastic average of 90 per ...or more The honor roll read ...K H Marshall principal fol... low Helen Andrews Helen ...Bayes Berna Bickley Elizabeth Bafford Melba Barbaugh Ada ...Belle Caggie Hazel Ebbing Henrietta Fitzgerault George Gehring Virginia Grover Russell Harrold Virginia Harsell Freda Haskell Lois Hecker Betty Hyles Paul Hunt Allan Justice Helen ...Lay Donald Lindsey Richard Morgan Richard Myers Aicella ...Nutter Ruth Owens Dorothy Pace ...Katherine Parcher Louise Parish Mary Margaret Peters Jesse Robinson Kathryn Schneider Grace Marie Staker Pauline Shelton, Ruth Sonnanstine Grace Stockman Esther Topliff Doris Van Meter Jane Waddell Wilma Watt Eloise Webber and Louis Wootom Honorable mention was made of Fayne Harris who studied the first year of high school in Pennsylvania but whose grades reached the required average for mention on the honor roll

Class President Talks

Richard Morgan senior class president gave an address thanking the faculty the board of education the junior class and the taxpayers of Marion for their support in making possible graduation from a first class school John Guthrie president of the junior class spoke expressing the regret of the juniors at losing their senior friends and wishing them well in the future

Miss Grace Stockman a senior played a piano solo Air de Ballet by Moskowski which was followed by the class history compiled and read by Paul Hunt telling of the four years of the class in high school

A violin solo by Charles Pulsford Londonderry Air arranged by Kreisler with Miss Stockman at the piano preceded the reading of the class will The stage was set to represent a lawyers office in which a family gathered to hear the last will and testament of the class of 32 Those taking part were Miss Pace Miss Catherine Pacher Miss Wilma Watt, Miss Ruth Sonnanstine Lawrence McClure Charles Justice John Pickerel Charles Pulsford Jay Howser and Floyd Duff Miss Helen Bailey a graduate sang Come to Me Fair accompanied at the piano by Miss Pace

Dunlop Sings

The awarding of honors was followed by two bass baritone solos Two Grenadiers by Schumann and Duna by McGill sung by Knox Dunlop a member of the class He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Stockman Miss Kathryn Schneider a graduate played a piano solo Prelude in D Minor by Foster

The class prophecy was given by Misses Pauline Shelton Grace Pace Mary Linscott and Virginia Hartsell Jay Howser and Ben Jacobs The two boys worked out a large crossword puzzle assisted by the four girls the answer to which were the names of hobbies of a group of the students The remainder of the prophecy was a Who's Who in America in 1935 mimeographed and bound in red paper printed in black and distributed to the audience The Who's Who was issued by M A Prophesy & Co

The audience stood while the school song was sung and the seniors marched out of the pavilion to a processional march played by the orchestra

Martel News

MARTEL—Miss Virginia Hague of Columbus and Miss Ruth Biddle of Marion former teachers in the Martel schools were guests of Miss Ruth Dell Auman from Wednesday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs Carl Rorick and family and Miss Pearl Rorick and Miss Mary Ellen Reed were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Butts of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Paul Corwin and Bertha Dapper and children of Galion and Mrs George Pierce of south of Martel were callers of Mr and Mrs Elden Parr Sunday afternoon

Miss Gertrude Rodock of Wittenburg college in Springfield accompanied by Miss Jane Culler of Pittsburgh Pa spent the week end with Miss Rodock's parents.

Dr and Mrs Frank Douce of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs A M Smith.

Mr and Mrs Rollo Sharrock of Cincinnati Herbert Fitch of Cleveland Mrs. Lillie Sharrock, Mrs. Gladys Parish Mr and Mrs Donald Sharrock Chester Chrismith and children of Galion were guests of Mr and Mrs J M Kehrer Sunday

Misses Bernice Castle and Ione Seiple Foltz of Galion called on Miss Ruth Kehrer Saturday night

Mrs Elizabeth Baker is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Elmer Rorick of near Galion

Mrs Clifford Lattimore and daughters spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs George Price

Louis Wissinger of Mansfield spent the week end with Mrs Nettie Wissinger

Mr and Mrs Russell Baldinger and son and Mr and Mrs Lowell Baldinger of Akron spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Henry Baldinger

Misses Marie and Elizabeth Ruehrmund and Mrs Emma Harter and Mrs Eugene Rogers and son of Marion and S C Rice of Caledonia were Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Harley Lyon of south of Martel

Mrs Charles Trefz suffered a dislocated elbow when she fell down the cellar steps at her home

Mrs Katie Miller Mrs Christine Trumbo and sons and Mr and Mrs Littell and sons of LaRue Mr and Mrs Landgrove of Columbus and Misses Geneva and Zelda Terry of Marion pleasantly surprised Mrs A B Crabb on her birthday anniversary Sunday

Miss Jane Stokley who accepted a position as a tendant in a beauty parlor in Columbus spent the week end with Mrs James Hummer

Mr and Mrs T S Crissinger and daughter of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers at the A S Downs home

A British anatomist has advanced a theory that while brains develop teeth rest and that many men with defective teeth have great brain power

BROWN WILL SPEAK AT BRUSH RIDGE

Memorial Services Will Be Held at Cemetery Sunday

W D Brown manager of the Marion Chamber of Commerce will give the memorial address at the Brush Ridge cemetery Sunday at 2 p m A band from Marion Boy Scout troops will play Members of the Juvenile grange under the direction of Mrs R T Thew matron will take part Miss Ruth Williams and R T Thew are arranging the musical program

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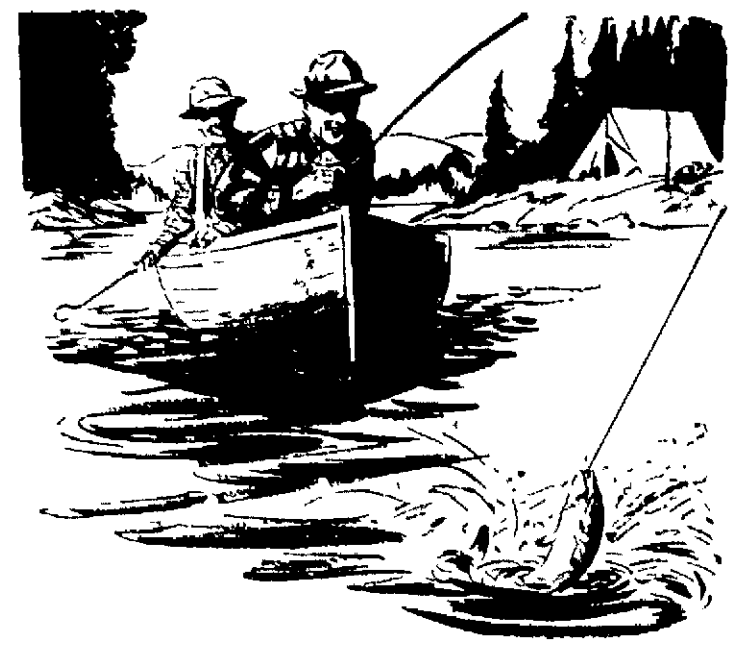

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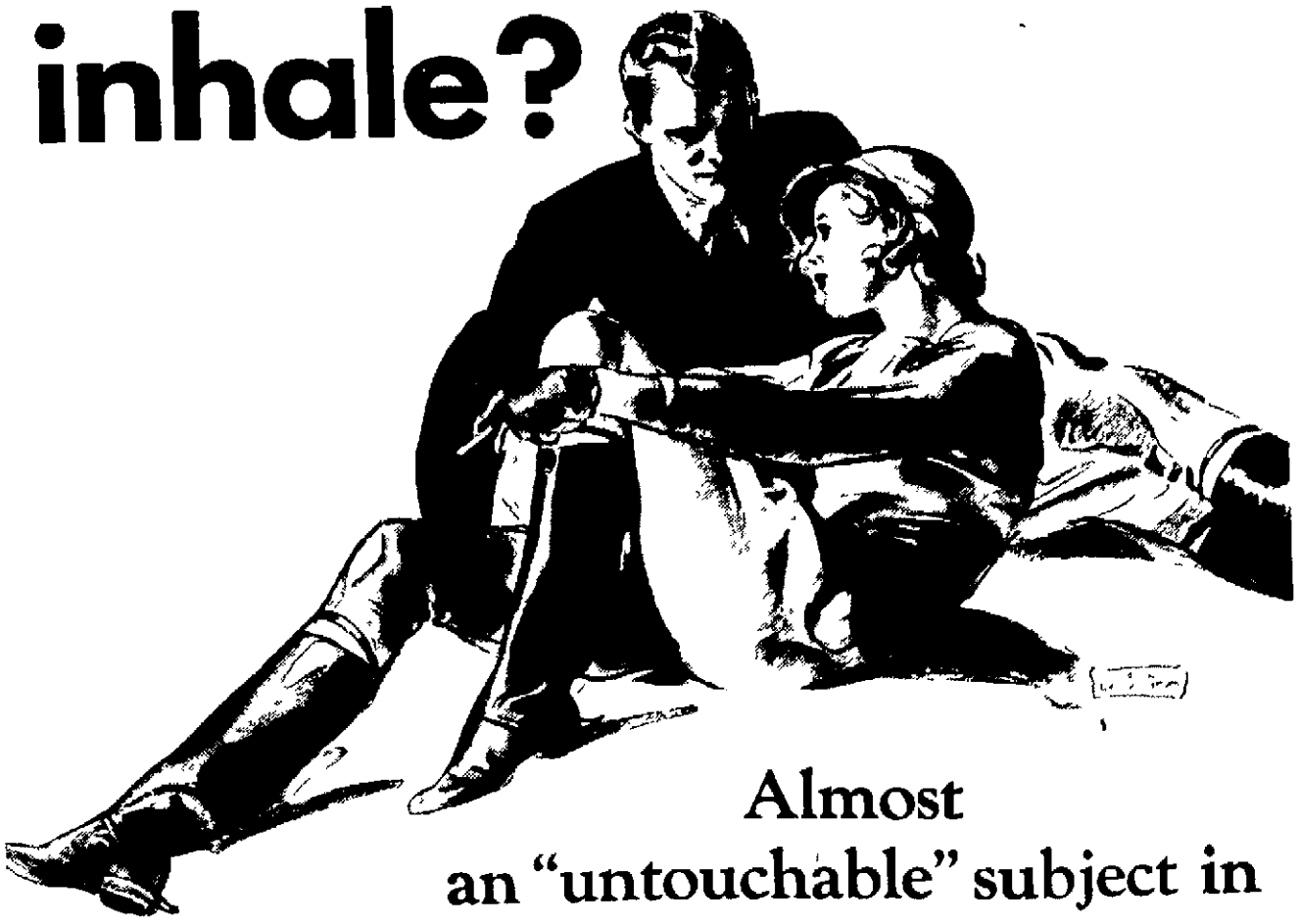

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Riding the Storm.

It is part of a politician's business to know how to beat the public to the punch. The present congress, in fact, has become so adept at it that it has appeared to be shadow-boxing a good share of the time.

There is the matter of a bill to make interstate kidnaping a federal offense, for instance. Soon after the Lindbergh kidnaping had stirred national emotion to a high pitch a bill introduced in congress providing for federal jurisdiction in such cases was discovered, and much was made of it, seemingly in an attempt to convince the public that certain congressmen had been on the job before the whistle had blown.

The bill, discussed widely and urged for speedy passage, soon faded from view. Nothing more was heard of it until the tragic murder of the Lindbergh baby was revealed, whereupon it was made known that the proper congressional committees were prepared to press for early action.

It has not been shown clearly what the bearing on the Lindbergh case may be. There is no evidence that the baby ever was taken out of the state of New Jersey. Clearly, passage of the bill is being asked for as one of the natural results of a nationwide emotional storm. Until better reasons are advanced than are available now opposition is justified.

It is, indeed, a question what advantages federal jurisdiction would bring in kidnaping cases that could not be enjoyed now if such cases were handled fearlessly. Furthermore, such advantages as there might be would seem to be discounted greatly by disadvantages that do not appear on the surface. There is, for instance, the possibility that if kidnaping were a federal offense, one of a pair of divorced or separated parents absconding with a child placed in the custody of the other would be brought before a federal court. Attorney General Mitchell, who opposes the bill, reports that "enactment of such legislation has a bad effect, as state authorities are inclined immediately to shift the burden to the federal authorities where the federal government assumes jurisdiction." The history of the Dyer act, the Mann act, the Harrison Anti-Narcotic act and the Volstead act is available to support the attorney general's argument.

Americans have almost a childish faith in the power of laws to eradicate evil. Their faith has brought trouble down on them in the past, but they have shown little capacity to learn from experience. There is no excuse in the Lindbergh case, indignant as the public is over it, to rush headlong into new legislation without deliberate examination of its power to remove the cause of evil and at the same time to operate effectively in punishing offenders.

Record Tests.

Defeat of the O'Connor-Hull 2.75 per cent beer bill, the Tydings beer bill and the measure to recall from the house judiciary committee a proposal for submission to the states of revision of the 18th amendment have been the means by which the wet bloc in this congress has placed congressmen on record for the 1932 elections.

The two tests in the house were of greater importance than the one in the senate. The house is the more mobile of the two. Its membership comes up for election every two years; it is responsive to national sentiment. Drys, therefore, are not trying to hide away from the fact that the votes in the house have revealed a tremendously important accumulation of wet strength. It is not impossible that the November election might return a wet majority. Both sides now know where they stand; so do the individuals concerned. Ohio, which has been hailed as a newcomer to the group of wet states as a result of its recent primary vote, left a neutral record in congress this session. On the first test vote, 33 of this state's representatives aligned themselves with the wets and nine with the drys. On the second test vote, seven went with the wets and 11 with the drys. So far as the record is concerned, therefore, Ohio representatives cast 20 dry and 20 wet votes this session.

The wet bloc deserves credit for getting congressmen on record concerning prohibition. To be sure the record is not entirely free from possibilities of misunderstanding, but its nature does not permit much hedging. Its value to the people is proved by the reluctance with which congressmen wanting to stand for re-election submitted to the tests. Now that it's over and nearly everybody knows where everybody else stands, it can not be denied that the air has been cleared, with advantages to both sides of the troublesome prohibition issue. Gradually, fighting between them is being forced into the open—the only place where a fair fight can be waged.

JUDGE CHARLES L. JUSTICE.

In the death of Judge Charles L. Justice there came to a close a career of exceptional activity and accomplishment, and one that certainly would have ascended to greater heights had his life been spared through additional years.

Although as far as was known he did not aspire to high executive office or to judicial honors above the court of appeals, there is no doubt but that he could not have avoided further advancement.

Judge Justice would have gone to higher points of public service without his own volition. He possessed those characteristics and the outstanding ability which marked him as a man the people would insist upon using for their most important work.

There was in Judge Justice a combination of qualities too infrequently existing among men in official life. He was endowed with virtually all elements that go to make up the ideal type of public servant.

Always friendly and courteous, extending the same cordial greeting to all persons whether rich or poor, lowly or mighty, he personified the spirit of democracy in its truest sense. There was no sham, no pretense in the friendliness and good cheer of Judge Justice. It was one of the predominant qualities of his nature, so much so that the thousands who enjoyed his acquaintance found it difficult to address him as "Judge," their instinctive tendency being to use the more informal and intimate "Charlie" that seemed better to express their liking for him.

But along with this ever-present and unafferted cordiality, Judge Justice possessed qualities of mind and ability which inspired the utmost respect and esteem. Just as his decisions rated high with jurists and lawyers, so did the general public place full confidence in his views and judgment. In addition to a keen, fair and analytical mind capable of weighing and measuring all questions accurately and with proper consideration for everybody and everything concerned, he had the fortunate facility of being able to convey his thoughts and reasoning to others in clear and convincing speech.

Always vigorous and active, he appeared to be blessed with health that promised many more years of useful and helpful service. As a consequence the news of his death here yesterday came as a severe shock to this community and to all others where his acquaintance extended throughout Ohio.

Universal expressions of sorrow and of tribute to the man and his work provide eloquent proof that his career, though only partly finished, has been one of enduring achievement.

With two men serving prison sentences for the kidnaping of Jimmy DeJute, and a third held as a suspect, Ohio has reason to be proud of its record in combatting this one branch of modern criminal activities.

Borah's Power.

A hard lesson to learn is the one about the power of the public's imagination. There is a time to set it at ease and a time to set it in motion.

For instance, choosing an example from the roster of the nation's film famous people, Greta Garbo has gained a tremendous share of popular interest, largely by letting people exercise their imagination.

Then there is William E. Borah, mystery man of politics, who announced briefly this week that he would take no part in the Republican national convention. Why? What next? Will he help in the campaign? What effect will it have?

This is the hokum that warms political hearts. Let the people guess at the strength and weight of the lion. Let him look ferocious, growl a little, but hold his pose. It has worked for years, and it's still good.

Senator Borah's power is real, nevertheless. In a presidential campaign that will be decided, very likely, in the agricultural states between Ohio and the Rocky mountains, his voice and influence could be used to good advantage. And he knows it.

There are a number of reasons to believe, therefore, that he will not sulk in his tent when the campaign finally gets under way. First of all, he never has done so before; he stayed away from the convention in 1924, but upheld the ticket. He may not be a "good" Republican, but he never has been guilty of desertion.

There are other reasons why he may be expected to exercise his power, in addition to his record for loyalty. If Democrats were to nominate a Tammany man, Mr. Borah would hear a call to arms. If Democrats were to adopt a platform leaving no place for drys to stand, the senator would have to help Republicans put over a more moderate program. Furthermore, as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, he could be prodded into activity by an issue of war debts, the World court, or the League of Nations.

It will be surprising if Senator Borah is not found on the stump for the Republican party many times between June and November. As for the convention, why should he attend it anyway? There's no doubt about the candidates, and very little about the platform. He may as well go fishing.

It may be, as some assert, that what this country needs is a good five-cent glass of beer but the fact remains that the cigar Tom Marshall called for hasn't set a very encouraging precedent.

There were predictions that Heflin's place in the senate could not be filled, but that was before Huey Long took his seat.

Opportunity is still present, the only difference being that a little more effort is required to penetrate its disguise.

High school and college graduates are now in the spotlight, while dad and his pocketbook are on the spot.

Andy Mellon probably couldn't be induced to wear knee trousers even to help along the economy program.

Editorial Opinion.

MRS. CARAWAY WIELDS SENATE GAVEL.

That was a very graceful and gallant act of Vice President Curtis when he invited Mrs. Caraway, Democratic senator from Arkansas, to ascend the rostrum and preside over the deliberations of the chamber. It was the first time a woman ever wielded the gavel, and it made senate history. Senator Glass was delivering one of those "set speeches" for which the body is renowned, and as most of the members were drowsy or indifferent, the "lady from Arkansas" was not called upon to decide any questions of procedure or even to call any of the senators to order.

Mrs. Caraway was originally appointed to the senate to fill the post vacated by the death of her husband. Later the Democratic State Central committee met and indorsed her for renomination to fill the unexpired term of her husband. She was nominated and elected and now holds her place by the votes of the people of her state. Thereby hangs a tale. When she was appointed to the senate and later elected to that body for a period which is to end on the fourth of next March, the purpose was to pay a pleasant compliment to Mrs. Caraway and her late popular husband. But it was not the only purpose. It was also to give the politicians of Arkansas time to decide on the man who should represent Arkansas in the senate. It was expected that, having had the privilege of the limelight for a few months, Mrs. Caraway would quietly retire to the old homestead and make way for some big "He Man" from her state.

But the lady has exploded a bombshell in the midst of the aspirants for the office. She has filed notice of her candidacy for renomination. There are already at least six candidates for the job, one of them a former United States senator and the other a former governor. This means that there is going to be a hot time in Arkansas this year, and in a six-cornered fight Mrs. Caraway is as likely to win as any of the others. She is modest and retiring and has won many friends in Washington. She has shrewdness and political sense. Sitting in the high-backed chair of the presiding officer of the senate she complained whimsically that her feet did not touch the floor. "You know," she said, "I like to keep my feet on the ground." While the six male candidates for her seat are at each other's throats, who knows but that the people may not give Mrs. Caraway enough votes to send her back to Washington?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Twenty Years Ago.

Three degrees were conferred on a class of 40 candidates at a meeting of Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, with visitors present from Delaware, Springfield, Galion, Mansfield, Columbus, and other cities. State Secretary John G. Price of Columbus, and Charles A. Mayne of Ironton, treasurer of the state organization, assisted in the degree work.

Mayor Claude C. Walters continued his campaign against Sunday shows and fined the operator of a West Center street theater $25 and costs for an attempt to run his house on the Sabbath. He was arrested shortly after the theater doors opened. Execution of the fine and costs was suspended pending decision of higher courts in a previous case.

The Mansfield Tigers of the Ohio State league defeated the Marion Diggers here by a score of 10 to 7. Sterling and Jones pitched for Marion and Scott, Higley and Isler for Mansfield.

Clarence Pate, an apprentice boilermaker at the Erie roundhouse who had just started learning his trade lost his right arm in an accident resulting from the sleeve of his blouse becoming caught in an air drill.

The Forest Lawn baseball team defeated Galion at that place 11 to 7. Shrock and Clapsaddle formed the Marion battery and Doll and Shattuck were the Galion battery.

Ann, age two and a half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Godden, suffered a serious cut on the face when she fell on a tin toy wheelbarrow while playing at her home on South Greenwood street.

Easily Entertained.

Twenty thousand people gazed breathlessly at Budweiser, the jumping bullfrog, as he won the championship in California last Sunday. And yet we laugh at the British game of cricket. Perhaps the British don't think so much of jumping bullfrogs. Every country has its own ideas of what constitutes real sport. Maybe we're both wrong.—Chicago Tribune.

Anything Will Do.

Arizona senator wants President Hoover to notify foreign countries we will take silver in payment of war debts. He'd better notify them we'll take silver, nickel, copper, butter, eggs, cabbage or trading stamps.—Columbus Citizen.

Rose Fever Makes You Miserable.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

During the last of May and early part of June, as well as a good part of July, "rose fever" is a common complaint. This period corresponds approximately with the time the roses are in bloom. Largely because of this coincidence, the disease has been given its name.

The fact is, however, that the attacks are not produced by the rose or by rose dust. Similar symptoms have been experimentally produced by the pollen of certain grasses. But even though the disease is not properly named, undoubtedly the term will persist.

Rose fever is known by other names, particularly hay fever, while often it is called spring fever. The disease may continue into August, so it might as well be called summer fever.

Hay fever and other similar ailments are found to run in families. Although not definitely proved, the tendency may actually be hereditary.

Perhaps the most characteristic symptom is a sensation of heat and fullness in the eyes, with redness and discharge of tears. The smarting and itching are intense. Soon the eyes become inflamed and discharge more and more freely.

With many the most annoying complaint is the severe sneezing. This is the natural result of the pronounced irritation of the nose. There is not only sneezing, but violent sneezing. The patient is made miserable—extremely uncomfortable, indeed.

On other occasions I have told you about the sensitivity tests. These tests are made by scratching the skin and applying some of the pollen extract. One test after another is made to determine what grass or pollen or other substance produces a reaction. Once the offending substance has been determined, a vaccine is made from it, and this vaccine is then given to the patient by hypodermic injection.

Although a great many claim to have been benefited by this method of treatment, there remains a doubt as to its real value. Certainly it has not yet been perfected so that all cases are cured. Nevertheless, the ailment is so distressing that it is worth while to think about this treatment.

If one has a tendency to hay fever it is well to consult the doctor before the regular time of attack has arrived. It may be that nasal treatment will help to lessen the severity of the symptoms.

It must not be overlooked that certain food poisonings may have something to do with the trouble. All in all, the ailment is perplexing, but patient research is likely to reveal the real cause.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Q—Is diabetes contagious?
A.—No.

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M.S. Q.—Can you advise me what causes nose bleeds?
A.—Nose bleeds are usually due to some growth in the nose, ulcer or high blood pressure.

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Q—Is there a cure for sinus trouble?
A.—With the proper treatment there is a possibility of cure.

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W.A.L. Q.—What do you advise for cramps of the lower limbs?
A.—This condition may be due to poor circulation or hardening of the arteries. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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"A Reader" Q.—What do you advise for low blood pressure?
A.—Try to locate the cause and then proper treatment can be advised.

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Elsie Q.—What causes the blood to rush to my head when nervous?
A.—This may be due to poor circulation.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

With the Paragraphers.

Dealing in Generalities.

Eminent economist (tee hee) says "We are profiting by the experiences of the depression." Who's we?—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

One Class Omitted.

A county down in Missouri reports it has more autos than hogs. But that didn't include the road hogs.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

Laurels Safe.

We may envy some men their fame, but somehow we can't work up any for that Chicago man who won a handsomely inscribed mustache cup last week for having the biggest bushiest and longest crop on the upper lip.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Germany Bids for Tourists.

BY H. A. PETERS
United Press Correspondent

Berlin, May 26—With the announcement from the United States department of commerce that Germany took second place last year in the choice of American tourists, just with the general reduction of 50 per cent in the North Atlantic rates, Germany is expecting, despite the depression, to record a growing number of American tourists this season. The hope is even expressed among some that Germany is on the way to threatening France's position as first on the American tourists' list.

Geographic position which favors France, and the natural appeal which England's common history and language exert upon the average American, who sets out to see Europe for the first, or second time, will, of course, work to the disadvantage of Germany in this respect, but it is hoped that the word-of-mouth "advertising" which European countries receive from visitors, may largely offset this. There are two factors which usually appeal to the Anglo-Saxon visitor to Germany which are less frequently met with in other European lands.

First, despite the foreign language visitors are surprised to find that they can get along with English.

The second point which usually attracts Americans to Germany (and which may draw thousands more this year) is partially a political one. With events of international significance taking place with the speed of a kaleidoscope, and with Germany in the world spotlight, Germany is becoming a fad, even as Russia, and tourists feel they can no longer devote days to ancient cathedrals and romantic ruins, when history is being made only a few hundred kilometers away.

That is entirely aside from the usual attractions which a country offers to tourists. German scenery and landscape is admittedly without rival on the continent, and is gradually being rediscovered by a growing host of tourists who find a different atmosphere in the tradition of her old mediaeval towns and merchant centers. For lovers of literature the Goethe celebrations all over Germany offer an added attraction this year.

John Fitch's Automobile Idea.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

John Fitch, now generally credited with originally conceiving the idea of applying steam power to the propulsion of boats, though Fulton made the first successful steamboat because he was able to get men with the necessary capital behind his enterprise, had first given his attention to steam vehicles. He was thus more than a century in advance of the pioneers of the automobile, whose present success of course awaited the invention of the internal combustion engine.

One of Fitch's biographers says that it was while walking home from church one Sunday morning in April, 1785, that his attention being drawn to a carriage drawn by spirited horses that was passing him, the idea of using steam power to drive carriages came to him. Almost immediately, however, his thoughts were diverted from this to the steamboat, and for the rest of his active life he devoted himself to the perfection of that idea. So far as is known he never made even a model of his projected steam carriage.

A daughter of Fitch became the wife of Colonel James Kilbourne, the founder of Worthington, now a suburb of Columbus, and he was a frequent visitor at the Kilbourne home in Worthington. What is believed to be a model of one type of his steamboat was found in the attic of the Kilbourne home some years ago. It is now in the museum of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society on the State university campus.

Fitch claimed that when the idea of a steam-power carriage came to him he had never heard of the steam engine though 10 years prior to that, James Watt had constructed an engine by which steam was made to do the work of men and which embraced substantially the essentials of the steam engine of today.

A Sahara Desert Town.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

Although most of the world is becoming modernized, and even North Africa has not escaped "progress," the camel trains of years and centuries ago still wend their slow way across the desert. From oasis to town to oasis they go, connecting all the various scattered settlements of the Saharn desert country.

Today we are going to visit a desert town—Tuggurt, or, if you prefer to add a couple of letters, Touggourt—in Algeria. Here many of the cross-desert camel trains stop, either to trade their goods or to load with supplies for other desert spots and their own wanderings.

Tuggurt is a relatively old city—old enough, at any rate, to have had originally a moat and to be protected by a wall. Nomadic brigands have been a menace to small Sahara towns for many years and even now there are vague rumblings and fears every now and again.

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There are two gates in the wall around Tuggurt, and just inside the northern one is the huge square where the camel trains unload their cargoes or are made up. Here the Moors in their turbans and flowing white gowns buy and sell and trade their goods. Here the shepherds come with their wool after the clip. Here vast quantities of dates are bartered.

All around the town of Tuggurt the land is fertile. It is really an extended oasis. In addition to date palms, the land supports many herds of sheep, which are raised not only for their wool, but for their meat as well.

In fact, in all of the fertile valleys and plateaus which dot the Sahara there will be found flocks of sheep. Their nomadic shepherds form one of the most interesting classes of Algerian native. They are the true nomads, for they own only the clothes they wear, the pots in which they cook their food and the tents which shelter them from occasional rain and the more frequent sand storms. They receive their pay in goods and sheep, with a mere pittance in money.

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The sheep and goats of Algeria present a peculiar sight. It is customary to mark with paint the sheep which have been marked for a certain fate. Thus the ones whose wool is exceptionally good will be striped down the back with one color, while those which should be marketed for meat are smeared another tint. Setting off these bright colors will be the black wool of some goat.

Even in the more fertile spots of the Sahara there is not enough vegetation to support a flock of sheep for long, and the shepherd's task is to move with his charges from one spot to another. These treks often amount to hundreds of miles in the course of a year.

Schedule Went Wrong.

"We will not stand for wet candidates," declared Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal church. And Ohio promptly went and gave her Republican gubernatorial and senatorial nominations to Wets. Perhaps the Buckeye State grows deaf.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Much Effort Wasted.

In New York City, declares a noted writer, at least 4,000,000 could not raise the men who represent 'em in congress. What does he want Congressman La Guardia to do—stand on his head and play a melodeon?—Chicago News.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, May 26—The honky-tonk tempo of that sybaritic stretch of West 42d street stretching from Times Square to 8th avenue has given what was once the heart of the Rialto a street carnival glitter. It awakens and flounders with the cry of the barker and the yank of the puller-in.

Along the strip is perhaps New York's best known playhouse, the New Amsterdam, long home of the Follies. West 42d street's decadence set in about eight years ago, when a flea circus combined with a museum of "strange people" lodged there and became the rotting speck in the apple barrel.

Cheap-john shops and takejoints seeped in. The famous Murray's, with revolving dance floor, was supplanted by one-armed beaneries. Sedate stores became auction rooms with window demonstrations and a pavement ballyho. Even a medicine show tom-tommed a tapeworm destroyer.

The Republic, housing the longest run in history, "Abie's Irish Rose," went cheaply burlesque and featured "strip acts." Two other theaters of erstwhile respectability took a similar nose dive. A playhouse where Marlowe started specialized in thrillers with "Eskimo-crossing-the-ice" music.

The New Amsterdam, George White's Apollo, the Selwyn, and one or two others compete with class attractions, but the rest cater to vulgarians. Rents have sagged and respectable producers are searching for new locations. Property owners are now trying to lock their stables after the horses are gone.

After midnight furtives hawk obscene postcards from doorways. Ladies stop at windows in expectant waits. Columbus Circle dope sellers have a new pasture. And night hawks of the taxis whisper addresses of hour-and-call. As Eddie, the Times Square newsie, put it: "They've certainly loused up a good block.

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One of the sly optimists is a gentleman whose Cuban sugar bonds are in default in a mad effort to restore coupon payments he sneaks lumps of cafe sugar into his pocket to toss in the sewers.

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George M. Cohan tiffed with the late Robert Hilliard a few months before the latter's passing. Hilliard, a matinee idol for 40 years, was removed from a Cohan play and threatened suit. Cohan whined: "The trouble with you, Bob, is you are stage struck."

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A police official tells me the little bonfires lit at night in the streets of Hell's Kitchen, especially west of 42d street, are signals to dope peddlers customers wait. One block there is dubbed Jitter Alley.

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Tin Pan alley is flowering again. The song publishing business was gobbled up by the movie industry in the boom days. But is now sitting up and taking notice. Irving Berlin's establishment, over old Churchill's, was about the only one left when the tunemakers trekked to Hollywood. It is said that only three have amassed permanent fortunes out of song writing—Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and Buddy De Sylva. For the remainder, it was come easy, go easy.

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The drab army of sandwich men now has a lady recruit, a good looking blond who carries the banner for a gown shop along the library wall. In many ways she is a ringer for Frances Williams of the stage. I tried to talk to her the other afternoon and she left me neck deep in a mounting blush. But the villain still pursued her! Later she explained: "So many guys try to get new." She further added that printing her name would humiliate several very dear to her and I believe her. Anyway it's her business.

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For the first time in the history of Broadway a legitimate theater is displaying a "To Let" sign. It flutters from the facade of the Criterion at 49th.

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The vicissitudes of an ornate movie cathedral recalls Corinne Griffith's thrust when asked how she liked it at the grand opening. "Horrible," she fumed. "It's like a new tooth all "gold."

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Nothing is so obvious as a husband pining for a night out. The wife of a friend confides that when he stands before the mirror brushing his hair and yawns, "I think I'll hit the hay early"—she knows he will round in with the milkman.—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, May 26—When the house of representatives finally pushed through the other day a Muscle Shoals bill, congressmen generally sighed with relief and remarked that at last their annual chore had been completed.

For that's the way a great many of them have come to regard Muscle Shoals legislation—something to be done every year and as quickly as possible.

But to a handful of men, members of the committee on military affairs, passage of that bill meant more than the mere doing of a chore. It marked the culmination of years of the most trying and exacting work.

More than a decade ago six men in the house began wrestling with the problem of the disposition of the Shoals. Of those six men only three were living when the last of three bills passed the house the other day.

Julius Kahn of California, Percy Quin of Mississippi and Harry Wurzbach of Texas are now dead. The other three, Frank James of Michigan, Daniel Garrett of Texas and Lister Hill of Alabama, were on deck the day the bill passed.

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Of the three perhaps the outstanding man in this work is Frank James, a Republican. This tall white-haired representative has the reputation of knowing more about Muscle Shoals, its history and workings than any other man in congress.

Where others were discouraged and dropped after years of futile effort on the question, James continued to fight and plan. He has mastered about every detail of the intricate subject.

Ranking on about the same tier with James is Lister Hill of Alabama, author of the bill which was approved by the house.

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All Hill's 10 years of service in the house has been upon the military affairs committee and during that time first and foremost in his affection has been Muscle Shoals.

The third member of the trio—Garrett of Texas, a veteran eight-termer—was accorded recognition for his long years of battling over the problem when Speaker Garner turned the gavel over to him to preside at passage of the bill.

Use of motor vehicles has increased more rapidly in Japan than in any other country in the Far East, registrations growing from 22,000 to about 90,000 in the last seven years.

The Word of God.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.—Psalm 37:7.

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Members of the graduating class were George Bailey, Harold, Hubert and Sherman Biggerstaff, Robert Bradley, William Dietsch, Marie Ferry, Thomas Gay, John Goyer, Lowell Green, Ethel Mack, Margaret McCombs, Joseph Mehaffey, Lavina Rice, Carl Rider, Richard Schneider, Dale Schwadered, Hilda Seiter, Ruth Seiter, Robert Weiss, Kenneth Whiteman and Robert Zeig.

The Pleasant school closed yesterday with a community picnic and a field meet. More than 600 persons attended the program during the day.

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POLICE PROBE DEATH OF BUCYRUS WOMAN

Lillian Lubs, 40, Dies In Hospital from Fractured Skull.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 26—Police are investigating conditions surrounding the death this morning of Lillian Lubs, 40, of North Lane street.

She died in City hospital at 4 o'clock from a fractured skull supposedly suffered when she fell downstairs at her home.

Police said she had been to New Washington with a man, whose name was not divulged, and was fatally injured when returned home.

She came here seven months ago from Akron. She has a sister in Georgia.

CAPONE FILES NEW PLEA FOR REVIEW

WASHINGTON, May 26—Al Capone, the Chicago gangster now serving a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for evasion of federal income taxes, today asked the supreme court to reconsider its recent action refusing to review his case.

HELD TO FEDERAL JURY

IRONTON, O., May 16—Arrested as members of an interstate automobile theft ring, Wilbur Jones, 54, and Francis W. Marting, 31, were held to the federal grand jury today. They were given a preliminary hearing yesterday.

SARAH BURLINGAME DIES IN RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, May 26 — Mrs. Sarah Catherine Burlingame, 67, died here yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, H. D. Burlingame. The body will be at the Sanders funeral home until Friday when it will be taken to Ava, O., for funeral services in the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made there.

Surviving children are C. L. Burlingame of Ava, C. E. of Pleasant City, H. D. of Richwood and R. E. of Canton. She was the widow of Harrison Burlingame.

CANTON GUNMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

CANTON, O., May 26—Jack Bommarito, 25 Akron and Detroit gangster, was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill in the attempted assassination of Harry Boukilas, 43, Canton correspondent for the Ohio Examiner by a jury of seven women and five men. He was sentenced at once by Judge Joseph L. Floyd to from one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary.

The jury took the case shortly before the noon recess and reported at 2 p. m. after deliberating an hour and a half.

THREE PERSONS DIE IN NEBRASKA STORM

TRENTON, Neb., May 26—A tornado sweeping across southern Nebraska yesterday caused the deaths of three persons and injuries to nearly a score of others.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Newport of near Cornell, 15 miles southeast of here, and Mrs. Ward Carey of near Hershey, 60 miles north of here.

The tornado and terrific rain storm struck this section late yesterday, and crippled communication lines so badly that the full extent of the damage was not learned immediately.

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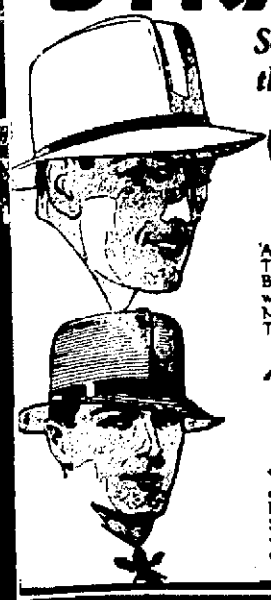

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Baskets of Spring Flowers Decorate Home for Party

A CHARMING social affair of the Tuesday Study club's calendar was the patroness party at which the members were hostesses last evening at the home of Mrs A. A. Starner of 264 South Main street.

Baskets of spring flowers arranged throughout the rooms afforded an attractive setting for the card tables, and a replica of the bowl of flowers which won first honors in the garden contest at the fine arts festival sponsored by the federation of women's clubs recently, formed the table centerpiece. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. John A. Schooler, a member of the club. Ivory candles in silver holders lighted the table and completed the decorative note.

Mrs. C. L. Lawler received the patroness award for high score at cards and club honors were presented Mrs. Henry Yochem.

The guests were entertained with two piano numbers by Miss Jane Starner and Miss Frances Scranton played the accompaniment for a vocal solo by Miss Starner. Mrs. C. C. Fye read her original story which was awarded second honors in the literary contest sponsored by the federation.

The luncheon was served at small tables in charge of the social committee of which Mrs A. L. Bintz is chairman. Assisting Mrs Bintz were Mrs. Starner, Mrs. E. J. Brady, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. D. W. Dieckmann, Miss Alice Canfield and Mrs. Kathryn Darmody.

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Mrs. Holland-Head Entertains Club

The O. T. R. Bridge club was entertained last evening by Mrs. J. J. Hollandshead at her home at 585 East Center street. Honors in cards were awarded Mrs. Michael Cremin, Mrs. Thomas H. Clark and Mrs. N. V. Foreman. Tables for lunch were decorated in the club colors, orchid and green, with candy baskets of the two colors as place favors. Vases of iris centered the table. Mrs. Harry Haflick assisted in serving. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Eldie Mason of Sheridan road.

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Dinners Honor Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schumacher and daughter, Joyce of Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beiser of Bellefontaine who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker of Miami street have been complimented with a number of dinners this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker were hosts at dinner Monday night when they also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenich of Bucyrus and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keller entertained at their home on Forest street.

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Bridge Club Meets at Pleasant Inn

Miss LaVerne Jenner entertained the Just for Fun Bridge club Tuesday evening at Pleasant Inn. Mrs. Harriett Tron was a guest of the club. High honors in cards were awarded Miss Mary F. Conroy. A two-course lunch was served at a table of attractive appointments. A potluck supper was planned for the near future at the home of Mrs. Fay Vestal of Willow street.

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Semper Fidelis Club Is Entertained

Members of the Semper Fidelis club were guests of Mrs William Gulliford at their meeting yesterday afternoon at her home on Lakens Chapel road. The afternoon was spent with needlework and socially. In a contest the honors were won by Mrs Ray Dobbins and Mrs. Allen Myers. Dale Jean Gulliford was a guest. The club will meet June 15 with Mrs Ray Dobbins of west of Kirkpatrick.

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Students Enjoy Picnic Outing

A group of 40 students from the Marion Business college, accompanied by several of the instructors, enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening at Newman's south of the city. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. Those taking part were Miss Helen Koons, Miss Henrietta Moyer, Miss Mary Crafts, Miss Dot Jones, Roger Chew, Ray Augenstein, Robert Bushong, Floyd Arthur, Eugene Ruppart, Roy Board and Guy Eisenstein. Games also were enjoyed.

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Guest Meets with Imperial Club

Three tables were filled for cards at the meeting of the Imperial club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Williamson of Carner avenue. Mrs. Willard Clark was entertained as a guest. Honors at cards were presented Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. I. O. Lucas and Mrs. George Short. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Martin Burke of 764 Oak Grove avenue.

PERSONALS

Earl Walters of Detroit, son of Daniel Walters of 374 Nunin court, and his sister, Miss Mildred Walters of Nunin court, left yesterday for a week at Niagara Falls.

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Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield of Reed avenue left today for Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., to witness the graduation of Mrs. Canfield's brother, Galen Kinzie. Their daughter Catherine, a student at the college, will join them on a trip to Madison, Wis., for a week's visit with their daughter Mrs. D. S. Moser. They will return to Anderson, Ind., to attend the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren June 8-11. Rev. Mr. Canfield is a delegate.

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George Dombaugh of 380 Mt. Vernon avenue and his cousin Mrs. Adrian Busic of 554 Mt. Vernon avenue are enroute to Washington, D. C. for a 10-day visit. Mrs. Busic will visit with her husband's parents at McLain, Va., and later will join her husband in Washington. Mr. Dombaugh will visit his uncle, George B. Christian.

LOCAL WOMEN HOME FROM CINCINNATI

B. of L. F. and E. and Auxiliary Hold Conventions.

A group of members of Eclipse Favorite No. 40, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, returned today from Cincinnati where yesterday they attended the eighteenth Ohio state meeting of the organization in Hotel Alms. The meeting was held jointly with the Brotherhood.

Guests included Grand President Miss Agnes G. Strong of Boone, Ia., Mrs. Lillian Youngs of Malanoras Pa., grand vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Columbus chairman of the board of trustees. Following the afternoon session during which the work was exemplified by visiting auxiliaries a banquet was held and the session closed with a dance.

Speakers included Timothy Shea, assistant president of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who discussed wage cutting and its effect on the industrial situation of the country.

The next state meeting will be held in Youngstown. Those attending the session from here were Mrs. J. B. Duckworth, Mrs. Charles Bonecutter, Mrs. Leslie Foraker, Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Melby and Mrs. J. E. Strausbaugh.

EXCISE TAXES VOTED BACK BY SENATORS

Levies on Jewelry, Candy, Cosmetics and Numerous Other Items Restored.

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refrigerators, cameras and firearms, with aerial cameras exempted.

A levy of two cents a thousand on wood matches and one half cent a thousand on paper matches was agreed upon.

Theater admission tax exemptions were raised to 30 cents from 10 cents.

A permanent levy of 10 per cent on the rental charge of safety deposit boxes was voted.

Soft Drinks Taxed

The house provisions for taxes on soft drinks were restored.

The soft drink tax, as agreed upon by the committee would be 1.25 cents a gallon on cereal beverages; 11 cents on unfermented grape juice; mineral waters, two cents a gallon; syrups for fountain use, six cents a gallon; syrups for bottling carbonated beverages, five cents a gallon. Pure apple cider was exempted.

Called together at 8:30 in the morning by Chairman Smoot. The finance committee undertook to write into the bill many of the special excise taxes which the house approved, but which were taken out in redrafting the bill for the senate. There were hints that the excise schedule would be revised completely.

Marengo News

MARENGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritnour spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzer of Columbus.

Mrs. Vernon Stoner of Nelson, Neb., Mrs. Annabelle Ramsey of Sunbury and Mrs. Addie Lott and Mrs. Mabel Cammill of Centerburg, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herabel Chase and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham of Pearl.

Edward Billett of Columbus and Clinton Billett of Dayton spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickson.

L. P. and H. R. Fuller attended the funeral Sunday for a cousin, Mrs Bertha Starnagle of Oxford, Ind.

D. D. Vining, Mrs. Emma Vining and Miss Mae Davis were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Columbus and Ralph Stevens and family of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger and children visited Sunday with Mrs Eliza Crissinger of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rushon of Williamsport.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Rosecrans of Etna spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham returned with them to visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yant and children were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Harry Gano of Mansfield.

Miss Ethel Porter, a teacher at Caledonia is spending the summer with Mr and Mrs. A. P. Porter.

WEDS HEIR TO FORTUNE

Libby Holman, blues singer, is the bride of Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune. It was learned they were married several months ago after Reynolds and his first wife were divorced.

MARIONITES URGED TO WORK TOGETHER

Pooling of Activities and Resources Urged To Hasten Economic Recovery.

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tomers, and to know that what is good for the community at large is for his good, he added. We need more pulling together and community-wide interest in community problems, Mr. Guthery declared.

Must Keep Up Courage

Karl S. Kumler pointed to the possibility of demoralization of courage as the greatest danger in present conditions.

"We can endure the conditions, but we cannot afford to suffer the kind of demoralization that makes men want to isolate themselves," he said. "When they do this, they become the prey of their own suspicions."

"We need to maintain high purposes and a common objective and to overcome the lack of confidence in each other are lacking.

"The need today is not so much for leaders as for good followers. The importance of leadership in and project is almost always exaggerated. Leadership always springs up when it is needed, but it is useless without a host of energetic followers."

Approximately 200 men and women attended the banquet. They assembled at the Y. M. C. A. and marched to the Eagles temple, headed by the Grotto band.

A quartet composed of Percy Callahan, Harold Bradi, Robert Williams and Raymond Acker gave several numbers. Community singing was led by Knox Dunlop.

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Aufderheid of Gibsonburg came to attend the Mt. Zion commencement Thursday night. They were accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Graham and Miss Florence Heinlein.

Mrs. Hazel Harris and two children of Springfield who have been spending the last two weeks at the Charles Manring home returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Sigler and family were in McCutchinsville Sunday where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Haubitzel.

Wyandot students who were graduated last week were Miss Donna Sheckler from the Upper Sandusky High school and Misses Avonnelle Jury and Miss Elizabeth Graham from Mt. Zion. Miss Graham was third in scholarship in her class of 22.

Mr. and Mrs Victor Schindler of Harpster and Mrs. Mahlon McBride and Miss Violet McBride spent Monday in Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cochran and family and their guest, Miss Mabel Dale Cochran of Columbus, were entertained Sunday at the Jay Cochran home in LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chance and Miss Leahjean Chance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sheaffer of Nevada.

Miss Ruth Thomas, classmate of Miss Alice Howe at Ohio Northern, was Miss Howe's guest over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Jackson and daughter of Mansfield, who have been spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, returned to her home Sunday. Dinner guests at the Graham home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoller and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corffman of Bucyrus and Frank Jackson of Mansfield.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mary Heller of Bucyrus visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Shields.

Otis Kemp of Denmark visited Charles Lemke Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields are parents of a son born Friday.

Ralph Lemke returned home Thursday from a week's visit at Huntington, W. Va.

Annabelle Purvis of Holmes Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Alfred Scott.

Mrs. John Kaciur and son of Sharon, Pa., are visiting at the Vogel home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beard of Republic visited Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker Sunday.

Mrs Edith Rice of Marion visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler of Morral Sunday.

Catherine Weir of Delaware visited Sunday at her home here.

Officers Elected.

Mrs. Clara Lawrence was elected president of Circle No. 6 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church at a meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Frank Bentz of East Church street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Mary Porch Thew, vice president; Mrs. Mary Marble, secretary; Miss Olive Gurley, treasurer; Miss Helen Kramer, flower secretary; Mrs. W. T. Owen conducted a devotional service. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. M. Martino.

G. A. R. CIRCLE PICKS DELEGATES TO MEET

Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Blanche Ballenger Named.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, president, and Mrs. Blanche Ballenger, delegate, will represent Corporal Harris Circle No. 184, Ladies of the G. A. R., at the annual state convention to be held at Lima the week of June 12. Plans for attending the convention and taking part in the Memorial services Sunday and Monday were made at a meeting of the circle Tuesday afternoon in the Red Men's hall.

The members will join comrades of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the courthouse and go in a body to Trinity Baptist church for the Memorial sermon. They also will assemble with other organizations for the Memorial day parade Monday.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the organization of the circle. The next meeting will be June 28.

To Sponsor Picture.

Plans were made to sponsor a benefit picture show early in June at the Palace theater at the meeting of Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, last night in the lodge hall. Routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

M. E. AID SOCIETY WILL HOLD PICNIC

A house picnic June 24 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Boyer on Delaware avenue was planned by Circle No 9 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Toms of 266 South Main street. Mrs. J. B. Ellis sang "When in the Light," after which Mrs. L. S. Irey led a devotional service. Two readings, "Ain't it Fine Today" and "The Little Old Man Called Home," were given by Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. C. E. Livengood conducted a contest of Bible questions, later gave a reading, "Prayer." The program closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Clyde Rank, "Pass Me Not, Oh Gentle Savior." The meeting was the last of the season.

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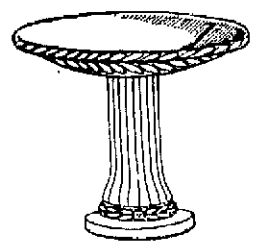

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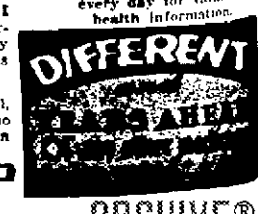

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...ge you were all right"

Jenny sa again bent de the fudge bed but now was n't enough and she could see her change of mind more clearly

I told you id have a nothing to worry about when you came he rasped with an almost childish satisfaction in his arms of flowers he had given her And I was right wasn't I? No chocolates and ices and cakes for you like Miss Jenny? does eve me And I knew you'd come to I knew you'd come

"I began to be afraid this was the wrong time of day that I had such trouble inducing your servan to let me see you

The rasping voice rose to a squeal

"I'll dismiss the lot of them the lazy incompetent hounds I mean wa maybe they didn't give my message that you were to be admitted any time after I was the only fellow I gave to and then later on in the night I saw him pass me You said you didn't trust him Remember"

But you didn't dismiss him because of anything I said"

I'd had my suspicions of him a long time It was h I don't doubt who sold the Mexican cigarettes to the Gorge group You don't follow that eh? Never mind your cousin will no doubt You can tell her if you like

Jenny pondered All she could gather was that there was something about cigarettes that he wanted Georgie to know and that he was shirking the job of telling her himself

She shook her head at him dimpling He calls was an absurdly like grandfather

If there's dirt wrong to be done at the crossroads she declared you should do it yourself

You pretty pert thing There's spirit in you

I'm Georgie's cousin she reminded him It had struck her before as inhuman the way he never mentioned Georgie

Yes stuff of a kind in her too he agreed He gave his familiar wriggle and lay flat He looked more than ever like a long gray pencil She showed it all right the other night didn't she? You know about that o' course the little trap we laid for her my young nephew and I?

No I don't know Mr Match tell me

Nothing very important Just a little trap we laid to see if she would sell my nephew a business secret And she wouldn't

You mean stammered Jenny that before she knew he was your nephew he tried to bribe her? It—it was a business matter?

Oh why didn't I think of that explanation for myself?

You modern young people grumbled the ugly old voice from the bed you never think of anything for yourselves that I can discover You have to be told the simples' truths—and then you don't believe them He rapped her hand smartly to recall her attention

You don't believe what I have just said I suppose do you now?

Yes Jenny believed him It was already difficult to understand how she had become to believe anything else She must have what Ryder Vale had called an inferiority complex A profound conviction that no one who knew Georgie could ever possibly have eyes for Georgie's cousin Even now—

"When your nephew spoke to you about me—he did speak to you about me"—are you sure that he meant me really? You see it's so much more likely that he would be — would be interested in Georgie

"Much much more likely" jeered Gratton Matching He rapped her hand again Now you'll have to run away I've got a lot of people coming to see me Two doctors and a lawyer— The bank eyes that were yet so bright searched hers but she could not read their riddle You'll come again tomorrow and there'll be blue flowers for you"

No tomorrow it's my turn to give you something insisted Jenny She had in her mind's eye the jars of sticky sweets in Mrs Biggers window probably he would like those round brown ones with blue and red bands She rose ga hering up her flowers and smiled at him

He did not smile back He just la and raked her face with those bright blank eyes Then as her hand was on the door he suddenly ground out

You make it up with that young blockhead of mine and be quick about it Who's this actress he's running round with eh? I've told him I won't have it—I've no use for a woman with green fingernails and then he eats the nonsense of yours about marrying my pilot Maddie and make a fool of it.

You mean Brigetta Deering""

But he would do just exactly what he meant

You haven't wished me good night yet"

She went back to the bed then bent him and kissed him on the forehead When she was again at the door she looked back and saw his eyes were closed

She made her own way out of the house glancing as she went at the closed doors that lined the corridors Behind one of them George sometimes worked Jenny had only once seen George at work but she had never forgotten her impression of competent balanced tireless keenness Miss Revell in her cadet tailored dress groomed to perfection was a different being from the Georgie who rioted in extravagance grabbing every item of gaiety from life And since one couldn't agree with a person George couldn't bear down her selfishness why not appeal to Miss Revell?

At worst she would speak into a box telephone and one would be firmly shown the door

To Be Continued

The Stars Say—

For Friday May 31

A VERY lively day is presaged from the lunar transits, but one of contradictory or mixed influences of the astrologers It is probable that personal affairs domestic social romantic or artistic may engage the attention predominantly nevertheless there may be anxiety about employment and there is a sinister influence through duplicity fraud or peculiar methods of undermining Deal cautiously with mergers flings secret bodies or persons of doubtful temperament

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of conflicting issues While private affairs may bring pleasure as well as profit yet there are anxieties in employment and many quandaries as to singular angles to other relations Peculiar occult or mysterious methods of attack may be coped with by alertness and strategy but be on guard against duplicity fraud and irregularities A child born on this day should be energetic practical and personally charming gracious leaning to the occult mysterious and secretive to novelty and intrigue

Notable nativity John Kendrick Bangs, humorist

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs Harry Price of Hepburn Mr and Mrs Vernon Lauer and Miss Hester Lauer of near Mt Victory were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs S L Bond

Mr and Mrs Joe Bland visited Mrs W A Sager of near LaRue Friday

Mrs L A Dellinger of Bloomville was a guest of Mr and Mrs Charles McKenzie Friday

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Smith and family of Lewis Center visited Mrs Myrtle Kaelber Sunday

Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf were dinner guests Sunday at Mrs F A Lawrence's of Marion

Mrs Harry Thompson of Mansfield visited here last week

Mr and Mrs Max Fosler and daughter of Columbus were guests of Mrs Avis Cope Sunday

Miss Doris Shultz spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Melvin Conwell at Marion

Mr and Mrs Charles Lawrence of Chicago were dinner guests Monday of Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf

Rev Hughes and W E Selan ders of Larue visited here Thursday

Miss Geotge Prof I and daughter of Marion is to Mr and Mrs J F Denman a t week

Mr and Mr W t Michels were in Columbus Tuesday attending the funeral f Mrs Michels cousin William Sgnan

Mr and Mrs Cecil Leavens and son of Ia n were dinner guests Sunday at Mr Charles Taylor

Mrs Sarah Thompson spent the week end w t Mrs Ray Anthony at Marion

Mrs Myron Sites Friday evening entertained at a twilight party in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter Betty

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Dicky's Mind Is Relieved When Brixton Agrees That the Disappearance of Maid n and Carlyn Is Not To Be Given Publicity

"WHAT did you tell Ronald" Helena Brixton caught her self up to ask of Mary

That the two girls had disappeared from Whitney Hall that we were going down immediately and that he could reach us here Mary answered

Then we ought to have had a wire from him too Helena said anxiously but Dr Barnes shook his head

There has been no message he said

Do you think Ronall will wait for a wire Mary asked stormfully

He left New Haven as soon after he got that message as he could commandeer a car You may be sure of that

He hasn't his own up there his mother explained Only seniors are permitted to have cars

Ronald Will Come

He has enough friends in the senior class who have them so that he can have a choice Sam Brixton commented Anyone of em will take him through the city limits Outside of New Haven his driver's license is sufficient He'll be along before morning

Poor boy He'll be crazy Helena's voice broke again and Dr Barnes said quickly but quietly

Let us tell you just what has happened and what we have done

Oh yes she gasped and with Lillian's arm around her—Lillian who so sorely needed support herself—she listened to his succinct recital of the night's stirring events When he had finished she turned a pitiful working face to her husband

Do you suppose we can believe what they said in that note—that the girls are all right" she queried

Of course he said quickly and I wondered if he believed what he was saying If he were saying it solely for comfort Helena or if—I I shut my imagination resolutely off at that point

There's no question in my mind he said pompously that this is one of those organized gang kidnaping plots that we've read so much about They'll keep the girls safe as long as there's a chance of getting their money but—look out If you press em to close with pursuit You can't let the newspapers in on this

Then we can't notify the police Dicky warned The minute this case goes on a police blotter publicity starts and you might better try to put out a forest fire with a toy sprinkler or to sweep back the waves from the seashore with a broom than try to silence the newspapers

An Agreement

"Who's thought of notifying the police" Sam Brixton demanded and I noticed that little beads of moisture had sprung to his forehead He nervously wiped them away before he continued "In my opinion, it would be the worst thing we could do just now Why, we haven't a clue to go on! If we wait till we hear from these fellows, we may get a line on them"

I think we were all surprised, for our conception of Sam Brixton had been of a man who would tumultuously demand action in every direction at once

"We were afraid you might think it our duty to get police aid at once" Dicky returned "We are much relieved to find that you agree with us that our best course now is to play a waiting game what about trying to

nobody is going to do any sleeping —but a bit of rest for the remainder of the night

Suits me Sam Brixton said that is as soon as I hear from my brother in law—and Ronall

He had brought the boy in as an afterthought I was as sure of that as I was that for some reason he was on fire with suspicion over the expected wire from Charles Owen

Oh yes we mustn't go till we hear from them Helena said But where shall we go then?

You could all stay here Mrs Barnes began but I interrupted quickly

We already have discussed that I said and agreed that it would be the worst thing I could do for us all to stay here especially the parents of the missing girls The public of the school would set them to conjecturing all sorts of things

That's right Sam Brixton said explosively Yet somebody representing it right to be here when those fellows send another demand

A Telegram for Brixton

Will you trust the Grahams" Dicky said with a slight smile I think Mrs Barnes and you and I and Mr and Mrs Owell promise not to be seen by any pupils Then the rest of us can go over to the hotel

His eyes caught Lillian's and I was the first to sense myself not to the significant glance that passed between them

That is a splendid plan she said and then the telephone on Dr Barnes' table brought us to startled attention After he had listened a few words he said to the [illegible] in Brixton he said

I think that is your telegram Mr Br

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4-H CLUB TO TAKE UP PROJECT JUNE 7

CLARIDON May 28—The recently organized 4 H Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Claridon school building with plans were made to meet June 7 when Dr A Wood when the sewing project will be started May 14 the next regular business meeting This club was named the Sewing Circle Miss Dorothy Kelly will be the sewing leader with Jean Lamberson president Mary Ellen Lewis secretary Evelyn Bowser and Jane Lewis reporter Other members are Clara Wood Dorothy Lewis Norma Sadler Martha Wood Ruth Smith Ruth Wood Mary Ann and Dorothy Eagle

In the 4 H [illegible] Miss Frances Bowser will be the leader with Mary Faye as assistant Janet Lusher president Inez Kramer secretary and treasurer and Flora Mae Wood reporter

Agosta News

AGOSTA Misses Ione and Martha Shuler and Lois Baker are spending the week in Southern Ohio and W Va

Mrs Betty Lee and husband Raymond and Frances Patterson Mr and Mrs Roscoe Neal Mrs Opal Phillips and Mr and Mrs Carl Neal Mr and Mrs Carl Shafer and family Evelyn Wood and Miss John Cleveland and son Mr and Mrs Wm Isaac and son Mr and Mrs Willis Shaffer and family Mr and Mrs Michael Kirks and family of Toledo were Sunday dinner guests at the Preston Cleveland home The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Richard Cleveland and Hulda Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Ivan Mitchell Mr and Mrs Lee Woodrow and Mr and Mrs Vern Fetters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J F Pfeiffer's Mother

Miss Mae Shrock of Essex and Samuel Jeter of Cass were Sunday guests of Miss Irene Brown

Miss Frances Imboly was a week end visitor in Columbus

Milford Schmidt of Columbus was a week end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs W L Schmidt

Mrs Robert Bare and Miss Mary Baxter visited in Delphos Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jess Dutton and Mr and Mrs Bert Kramer of Green Camp were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Sarah F Dutton

Mr and Mrs Ivan and family of Prospect Carl Heil of Marion and Mr and Mrs Noah Shaber and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Cliff Hoch

Kenneth Kissler of Columbus was a week end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs W C Kissler

Howard Hutchinson and Clay Powelson were Saturday business visitors at Columbus

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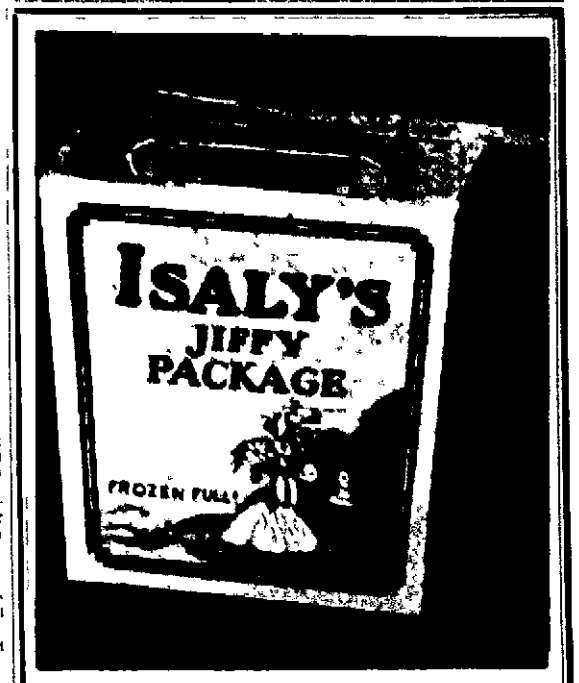

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